THREE CENTS A COPY

HEAR WAR RUMBLES IN FAR EAST

ENGLAND GETS SET FOR OLD WAR CONTRACTS,-ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 16.—I see where England has recognized the government of Russia That mcansthat



a 1 14 learned so mucthing from 'us in the last one, and watch us start recognizing too. You know, there is nothing that makes

a disreputable nation look respectable as quick as to have it give you a fat war contract.

All our highly civilized nations are great humanitarians, but if two countries are going to kill each other off, neutrals. at least, would like the privilege of furnishing the ammunition.

When the judgment day comes, civilization will have an alibi, "I never took a human life; I only sold the cllow the gun to take it with."

Side station property of the company Pa Newc is glad to hear that a start is being made on station improvement here, but is with olding judgment until the results are seen. Haven't heard a cheep from the P. & L. E. as yet, as to and plans for a L. E. as yet, as to any plans for a new station to replace the antiquated station that is serving that railroad on Washington street.

Wednesday evening a Scout camp is the big night of the year. At this time the European tour scouts are going to present their pageant which is an Indian affair with full costume Go out and see it.

Lawrence county has one of the largest single parties going to the Boy Scout Jamborec. A report in a New York paper shows that we have even a larger number of Scouts than even a larger number of Scouts than that city has going. Would be a nice thing to have a sort of civic farewell for the boys before they leave.

East Siders are leading the branch library field in the city at the present time. Their book circulation during each month completely eclipses that of any other branch and is growing each week.

With the work started of tearing out the Rosena furnace dam it be-hooves the city authorities to launch a vigilance campaign to prevent any rubbish or garbage being thrown into the creek bed in the downtown section. Drastic measures should be tak-en at the outset to prefent the bed of the creek being littered with de-

Farmers now in the midst of cutting their wheat crop, report that the yield this year is good.

Pa News noted a car in the city last night that not only had a license plate for the state of Virginia, but alse for the city of Winchester in that state. The driver said that it was necessary to carry both a city and state license, and that both of them had to be purchased yearly. This is a new line of taxation, Pa News be-(Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

period ending at nine o'clock this morning furnished by S. Weather Observer B. J. Johnson at the New Overthrow the Militaristic leaders."

Castle Water Co. pumi station fol- Three Days To Reply Weather statistics for the 24-hour

Maximum temperature 80. Minimum temperature, 51. No precipitation. River stage 6 feet and failing. China And Russia In Warlike Moves Reports Indicate

Declare 60,000 Soviet Troops Are Being Massed On Border

RUMOR CLASH HAS OCCURRED

Official Circles Have No Confirmation Of Reported Clash

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, July 16.—Warlike preparations by both China and Soviet Russia were reported from the Far East this afternoon.

It is estimated that about 60,000 Chinese soldiers are being massed upon the border of Soviet Russia, according to advices to evening newspapers from Peiping, Shanghai and Tokio.

Soviet troops are reported to be throwing up fortifications and digging trenches on their side of the Manhurian frontier.

Unconfirmed press advices said that he Soviet forces near Manchuli were "digging in". About 10,000 Chinese troops are massed on the Manchurian side of the line, opposite the Red sol-

olers. (Manchuli, or Manchuria, lies on the Chinese eastern railway, 500 miles northwest of Harbin. It is known as the gateway to Siberia.)

Rumor First Clash

PEIPING, (Peking), July 16.-The first clash between Soviet troops and Chinese forces in the conflict over seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway

was reported today from Harbin.

An unconfirmed rumor stated that Pennsylvania Railroad today announces plans for extensive improvements and beautification of the West Side station property of the company

The reports gave no indication of

loss of life.
Official circles here had no confirmation of the rumor and in view of the prevailing impression in authoritative quarters that actual armed con-flict is most unlikely in spite of the seeming gravity of the situation, the report must be accepted with reserve.

10 miles northeast of the Manchurian Although the Soviet ultimatum to (Continued On Page Five)

Chinese Legation In Moscow Scene Of Demonstration

Soviets Send Ultimatum To Girl Injured In China - Expires On Thursday Morn-

ing

By EDWARD L. DEUSS

By EDWARD 1. DEUSS
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
MOSCOW, July 16.—A warlike
demonstration was made in front of the Chinese legation today by young, uniformed Communists because of the recent seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway by the Chinese and the arrest and deportation of a number of Russians in Manchuria.

The youthful Communists wearing gas masks and carrying rifles paraded back and forth before the Chinese legation. Then they tore off their masks and shouted greetings to the

The Chinese charge d'affaires officially informed the foreign office
that the Soviets' ultimatum was desthat the Soviets' ultimatum was desthat the Soviets' ultimatum was desthat the Soviets' ultimatum was despatched to Nanking at 1:30 a. m., yes-(Continued On Page Two)

Men Of Lawrence County



Judge Chambers Given Declares States Honor By Chief Justice Not Doing Duty

Local Man Dies At

Eating Breakfast With

Companions This

Mr. Doerr was born in Pittsburgh,

October 11, 1857. He resided in Sharon the greater part of his early life.

Fifteen grandchildren also survive. In addition there is one brother, Fred of

Sharon; and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Kiefer, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. John Rey-

He was a member of the Knights of

Mrs. Doerr had been in Cleveland

Announcement of the funeral will

DYNAMITING DAMAGED HOUSE.

ed to have damaged the corner of the

Dynamiting of Rosena dam is alleg-

visiting relatives and word was sent

to her there of her husband's death

the Maccabbees.

be made later.

Judge James A. Chambers of the Lawrence County court has been signally honored by the chief justice of Blagoveschensk is in Siberia, about the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, Justice Robert von Moschzisker in an appointment which has just been received. The appointment of Judge Charles S. Doerr Expires While Chambers is that in which he is made a member of a committee of nine judges of Pennsylvania who will sur-

vey the judicial business of the com-monwealth and suggest methods of improvement.

At the recent convention of the Pennsylvania Bar Association held in Bedford Springs, Pa., the following resolution was passed, "Resolved, That resolution was passed, "Resolved, That companions at their fishing camp on the symptote of the properties a committee of nine be appointed to conduct a survey of the judicial business of the commonwealth and to suggest methods for its expedition and

Leap From Auto He was married 49 years ago to Mary Baxter, who survives, together with the following children; Mrs. William Barber, Mrs. Frank Norris, Harry Charles, Frank L., Glen, and Mrs. Alan Cutwright, all of New Castle Bifteen grandchildren also survive. In

Argument In Machine Ends In Girl Leaping From Machine On East Brady Road

(International News Service)
Kiefer, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. John Rey
Krttanning, Pa., July 16.—Unconscious since Saturday night when on, and Mrs. Carol Berger of New she was said to have leaped from the castle. He was a following a quarrel, Myrtle Young, 20, of near Cowans-ville was in Kittanning hospital today. Physicians were attempting to relieve bruises about the head which produced a condition of coma, they said. The body is being brought to the home Clarence Toy had taken the girl for here today.

Announce a ride on East Brady road, when they

got into an argument, police were told. Climaxing the quarrel, it was under-stood. Miss Young opened the door of the car and leaped to the road before her escort could restrain her.

held in the county jail while authori- damage alleged is said to have ocleurred last evening. ties checked his story

Local Man Dies At Venango County Camp Head Of Hoover Commission Tells Governors States Tells Governors States Venango County Camp Hor County Library Per cent allowed by law, and an additional five per cent. This custom had federal farm board has no program been followed so long by county treasurers that it was an accepted practive marketing law to offer after its time additional five per cent, the with the additional five per cent. This custom had federal farm board has no program based upon the \$500,000,000 co-operative marketing law to offer after its time day of existence, but is starting with the additional five per cent, the law of existence, but is starting with the additional five per cent, the county addition as soon as it gets its feet on the county. Tells Governors States

MUST CO-OPERATE

On Federal Officers

(International News Service) GROTON, Conn. July 16.--George Frank L. Doerr.
Mr. Doerr, who has been employed Young Communists Take Part

The chief justice has appointed Justice Alexander Simpson of the Sutice Alexander Simpson of the Superior Court as chairman, Judge Robpreme Court as chairman, Judge Robpreme Say Gordon, Jr., Elder W. Marshall, John E. Fox, W. A. Valentine, Paul N. Schaeffer, and James A. Chambers.

TENSION GROWING

OVER CONTROVERSY

The chief justice has appointed Justice Alexander Simpson of the Superior Court as chairman, Judge Robpreme Court as chairman former United States with the Hancy Furniture Co. had left on his vacation for the Venange County camp yesterday. He had given the day fishing and appeared to be in his usual good health, friends who were with him stated. They had arisen early this morning preparatory advanced the suggestion that states to spending the day again in fishing and appeared to be in his usual good health, friends who were with him stated. They had arisen early this morning preparatory advanced the suggestion that states to spending the day again in fishing and appeared to be in his usual good health, friends who were with him stated. They had arisen early this morning preparatory advanced the suggestion that states to spending the day again in fishing and appeared to be in his usual good health, friends who were with him stated. They had a torner of governors here today arisen early this morning prepara with the national government in en-forcing prohibition, one of the major factors in crime. The letter was read by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

States Shirk Duty. Wickersham declared that at present the federal government is "bearing the brunt" of enforcing prohibition. He suggested the job might be split up, the states taking over the handling of police regulations dealing with speakcasies, bootleggers and the like and the national government attending to the bigger proposition of preventing importation and manufac-

The letter, the first expression of

letter the following:
"Of course one of the most serious subjects we must deal with is the en-

The two youngest steamboat cap-tains on the Ohio, will be in charge states concurrent jurisdiction with the national government. Thus far the federal government alone has borne of the crafts the brunt of the enforcement.
"It seems to me the governors coun-

the Lawrence county court has been affirmed in the case of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the use of C. Lee Horner vs John M. Houk, R. F. Houk and Conrad Houk. The result of the decision will be the forcing of some 18 constables and tax collectors in the county to return to ex-County. in the county to return to ex-County Treasurer C. Lee Horner money paid to them for the collection of delinquent taxes.

The case arose out of a surchage made against Mr. Horner for the collections of 1922. Like many county treasurers before him he had been paying delinquent collectors the five per cent allowed by law, and an addi-

Must Share Work

suits were filed. The constables and collectors agreed that one suit should be made a test case, upon which they would rest all of the cases. The Houle IN LAW ENFORCING collectors agreed that one suit should

(Continued On Page Two) W. Wickersham, former United States attorney general and now chairman to the transfer commission to Ready For Race WIFE IS WOUNDED DURING SHOOTING Historic Scenes On Ohio To, Be Duplicated Early

ture of liquor.

Wickersham's views on the relation of prohibition to crime, since he was appointed chairman of President Hoover's commission is "significant". Governor Roosevelt told assembled covernors Roosevelt read from Wickersham's

steamboat race, with perhaps 100,000 people viewing the spectacle from the hills of Ohio and Kentucky, through which the river winds its way. forcement of the 18th amendment. The amendment confers upon the

Frederick Way, 28, master of the Beerg Betsy Ann." which lost a memorcil might well appreciate a suggestion able race with the Chris Greene last Galilee.

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of days gone by.

King George Passes Favorable Night Of Removing Dam

State Superior Court

Constables And Tax Collectors Must Return Extra

In a decision handed down by the No Program As Yet Mapped

amounting to \$178.26. Judgment will Husband Prevents Elopement

To Handle Boats last night when Frank Laskewicz, the last night when frank last night when frank last night when frank las

CINCINNATI, O., July 16.—A white with, 30, the boarder, and Ellen Lask-ribbon will be stretched across the ewicz, 30, his wife, and learned that

Ohio river at New Richmond, O. this they planned to clope.

By HARRY R. FLORY
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
LONDON, July 16.—King George
The

passed a favorable night, and his con- ace for an hour this morning. dition is satisfactory following an Prince of Wales was present at the operation undergone yesterday to ex-

the palace soon after 10:30 it read: days at least, and his recent activity
"His Majesty the king has passed may be cut short for a considerable good night. Both general and local period in order to permit the abscess. Timbers Loosened By Blasts conditions are satisfactory." For which the operation was per-Timbers Loosened By Blasts

5 Per Cent To

Horner

Decision Outcome Of Sur-

charge By Auditors

Made In 1922

superior court of Pennsylvania, which

has been received by Prothonotary

Raiph M. Campbell, the judgment of

He then asked the collectors to re-turn to him the five per cent addi-tional and when this was not done, suits were filed. The constables and

of the superior court, this judgment is affirmed, the total of this case

This Evening

And when this tape is broken, the

A steel hull will match its speed

Again there will be enacted

Young Captains in Charge

YOUNG CAPTAINS

Ohio will have been decided.

ley Hewitt, Sir Hugh Rigby, Professor Wilfred Trotter and Lord Dawson of

The king's doctors visited the pal-Reference in the bulletin to "local

pedite healing of the abscess in his chest wound, according to an official bulletin issued by his physicians to-bulletin i

The bulletin was posted in front of forced to remain in bed for several be relace soon after 10:30 it read: days at least, and his recent activity

Farm Board Is

Out By Board To Solve

Problem

Chairman Legge Hopes To

Get Board Machinery

In Operation Soon

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

der Legge, chairman of the board, and

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Of Wife With Boarder,

Is Killed, Slayer

Suicides

PITTSBURGH, July 16.—The husband who returned home in Duquesne to find his wife eloping with the boarder was dead today, the wile wardying in McKeesport Hospital, and the hoarder who shot them had com-

the boarder, who shot them, had committed suicide, police said.

the couple making preparations to

leave him. He questioned Nick Turo-

Stages Shooting

An argument followed and Turo-

Tragedy Scene

Starting Task

TO BE APPOINTED

City Starts Work From Neshannock

Part Of Breast Work Of Dam Is Blasted Out By

BIG HOLE IN DAM

Will Be Removed By City Employes

Controversy over removal of the old Rosena furnace Decision Is In Favor dam, was settled rather abruptly yesterday, when city abruptly yesterday, when city officials seemed the services Of Former Treasurer of a blaster from the quarries of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., and started work on blowing out the breast of the

Two charges were put off late Mon-day afternoon, which tore a great hole in the top of the dam. The hole was widened and deepened by several additional charges this morning, the planking forming the top of the dam being ripped off for a distance of about 20 feet and the huge logs form-ing the supports beneath being shated to pieces. • Water Lowered

With each successive charge the amount of water running over the top of the dam was materially lessened.
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Engineer Dies In Railroad Crash

Pennsylvania Passenger Train Hits Freight Car That Buckled

International News Service Staff
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 16.—The new NO PASSENGERS

REPORTED HURT (International News Service)
HILLSIDE, Pa., Westmoreland County, July 16.—Seventy-three passengers on the Pittsburgher,

No. 60, which wrecked killing the engineer, here last night, were due to arrive in New York today only forty-five minutes late as a result of the accilent. Pennsylvania railroad officials had transferred the passengers to the Manhattan Limited No. 22, a short

time after the Pittsburgher, travelling beside a slow freight, struck a freight car that buckled. The freight car was thrown in front of the passen-ger engine. B. Evans, of Pittsburgh, engineer, was thrown from the cab beneath his engine and crushed to death, when the ingine was detailed. Passengers Unhurt

Fireman H. C. Keefer was injured slightly. The passengers were jarred but not injured when four sleepers and a club car were derailed The passengers were as eep in the Pullmans when the wreck occurred. They were hurled from their beds (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



I can't tell you why the argument. or what it's all about, or who is right I can't pronounce or spell the names, also fight, with all their itch and otsky, alth ugh they will not have the But anyhow the fight is on between the Russ and Jainks and " will be a For when the Chinks I gin to huri jucatners ninety-two.

DEATH RECORD

Everett C. Barnes, 70, Washington Samuel Ross Lambright, 62, New peace will reign along the coast, the

steamboat supremacy of the beautiful with ran to his room, procured a releave the house, police learned. When connected with the russ. In know against the old wooden hull, a style the husband refused to leave, police the Chinks are sore and want to hex said, the boarder opened fire and the (Continued On Page Two) the Russ. The Russians clair they'll quidance of their old man Trotsky. Charles S. Doerr, 72, 1019 Croton comic occia kin, of war methinks, their names, the war is throug and

ed its request that the Chinese charge

d'affaires visa the passport of M

Herebriakov, a member of the gov-

etween Soviet Russia and China.

NOT DOING DUTY

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the one great source of demoralizing

"Every state executive has sworn to

TRGEDY SCENE

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was wounded during the shooting, ac-

Neighbors, hearing the shooting, no-

Tells Different Story.

was fighting for her life against four

bullet wounds, Mrs. Laskewicz today

She was preparing the evening meal for her husband when the boarder

had been ejected from the home re-cently by her husband, because the

boarder persisted in making advance:

occurred, it was learned. Two other

room.

nounced today.

"What do you want?" Laskewicz

From her hospital bed, where she

owicz was found to be dead.

wife she called "Nick, Nick!"

approaching the government on

Workers' organizations are adopt-

Coreign Trade Is Increasing,

Records For First Six Months Of Year Show Big Increase

BELIEVED RECORD

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH

International News Service Statt
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Six
months figures of America's foreign

STATE trade issued by the Department of Commerce led officials today to predict that sales and purchases aboard would amount to possibly \$10,000,000,-000, a record for normal years.

from the record piled up in the first half of the year exp its were expected to exceed \$5,5.28,000,000 and imports \$4,400,000,000. Xports for the year probably will exceed those of 1928 by more than \$400,000,000 while imports will be \$300,000,000 greater, judging from figures already com-

Uncertainty Exists

Some uncertainty existed, however, because of the possibility of higher tariff rates. This would operate in two years for a possible higher tariff! (Continued From Page One)
rates. This would operate in two lieved, but the driver said that it took years for a possible decrease of im-the place of several other kinds of ports and exports, first, through curitax we have in Pennsylvania. Would tailment of American purchases be a good way of advertising the city. abroad, and secondly by retaliatory at any rate. measures be foreign governments and buyers, that would decrease American

sales in other markets. Officials felt that so far this year business prosperity has much to owe to the unusual market found for American products abroad. Mass production, of the highly manufac-fured group, have permitted suffi-ciently low prices, considering Amer-ciently low prices, considering Amer-ity. ican qualities, to meet the competi-tion of the cheaper foreign made

Quality has been the dief selling point of American goods aboard. This where foreign sales have been unpre-cedented in the last 18 months, as well as in electrical goods, radio apparatus, machinery and many other

Few Declines Shown

modities. Some declines may have of others to make sure, been shown in the raw material

Imports showed general gains, it was believed, since American manufacturers had a big requirement for many varieties of raw materials produced abroad.

As to future gold movements officials were reticent to speculate, because of the uncertainty of the money market. A continuation of high rates would act to maintain a magnet for foreign gold in this market, while an easing of rate might bring about a resumption of heavy foreign borrowing and some outward movement. In the first half year the country gained \$174,457,000 in gold. compared to a loss in the same period last year of \$372,542,000.

in.—The Asheville Times.

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

REGENT-"The Shadedown," star-

FOR NORMAL YEAR "Mickey's Last Chance," and late gathered on the banks of the stream.

News Events. DOME—"The Wedding March." with Eric Von Stroheim, and Fay

Wray. Comedy, "In And Out." With

STATE—"The Voice of The City" with Willard Mack, Robert Ames, Sylvia Field. 100 per cent talkie.

PA NEWC

The new sun back dresses do not fail to cause stares and comment when such. Pa Newc has seen but several

Seems to Pa News that the new anklet fad is turning out a flop here. A few of the younger kids are going point of American goods aboard. This without stockings and some of the The majority are girls, most of them has been true in the automobile group extreme jazz age older ones, but outhave completed the first seven grades side of that, full length stockings seem to be reigning supreme.

One could easily have believed that someone had drowned in the Neshannock creek if they had glanced at the Analysis of the trade of the first crowd assembled at the Rosena dam, half-year was expected to show that a big gain in trade was accounted for principally in manufactured components. Several did think so and asked OF FORMER TREASURER

> Comment buzzed when news spread that Rosena dam was being dynamit- now be entered in the other cases and ed yesterday. It was not until late in the long litigation conducted by Mr. the day that the first charge was set Horner for the return of tax collection off. Some favored the removal and money paid by him, seems to be at an others were just as loud in proclaim- end. ing the mistake that the city was

> making by doing so. Workmen found it difficult to blast the inter-twined log and dirt that comprised the Rosena dam. The old dam had been improved at different is affirmed, the amount being \$558.38 times but all of the repair jobs were with interest.

has done on East Washington street, the city of New Castle for damages to there seems to be a lot of logic in the his property caused by water on Radio is no pleasure to some con- East Washington street, and at Ray interest. gressmen; they can't take their ears and East Washington streets. Pa The judgment of the local court was from the ground long enough to listen. News would suggest that serious attention be given the request.

The Rock Everlasting

out the ages, and of a design that is in county court. every way fitting and appropriate. Permit us to suggest that you consult us. We can show you materials and designs that we are confident will meet with your approval. Why not do it now. Phone 915-J

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FOOT SAVER

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SAM H. McGOUN

forth-coming trip to Europe. Castle, Pa., was named after Newcastle, England, so it will be sort of taking a message back home from the youngster.

Last night was another cool night PENN—"Careers," all talking, with be sleep. The temperature during a small space a few feet wide where the early morning hours today, reached the low mark of 51 degrees, but indications point to it warming up to sleep. The warming to sleep. The water trickled over. considerably.

> CAPITOL—"Foliles of 1929" with Blasting of the Rosena Furnace an all star cast. All singing, dancing dam Monday afternoon and this Blasting of the Rosena Furnace and talking. Also added talking atmorning, attracted quite a crowd of pany, tractions. ting as close to the scene of operations as possible. Miraculously, none ring James Murray and Barbara was injured, although pieces of plank Kent. Comedy Mickey McGuire in were hurled dangerously close to those

> > Residents of the New Wilmington road who have been waiting patiently for the contractor to start laying concrete are breathing a sigh of relief as the work has been started.

Contractors, digging the excavation for the new addition to the Lawrence Auto Co. plant are praying that heavy rains do not set in. The excavation has been extended to the bank of the Neshannock, and the excavation would be badly washed out if the iver were to rise several feet. Blastng out the dam would relieve the situation to a great extent, but there would still be danger of the water tearing away the sides of the bank.

The upper portion of the Neshannock near the East Washington street bridge has been lowered several inches, an examination this morning, after the blasting of the dam was completed, shows. Only about half the stream bed is covered above the

Pa Newc observed a horse and buggy being driven down Washington street this morning. The driver was What are you doing to help keep a well dressed individual and he had New Castle streets clean? a fine horse in the shafts. It attracted no little attention.

> Joseph Hergesheimer, one of the Keystone state's own novelists, is the speaker tonight from the radio sending station at State College. It operates on a frequency of 1230 kiloyeles so tune in and hear him.

Interesting to note is a report concerning child labor in this country. in school, biggest percentage work about nine hours, and the major por tion of them earn from five to ten dollars per week.

STATE SUPERIOR COURT

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Other Decisions.

Other decisions were received at the same time. The verdict rendered in favor of K. C. Holm in his case against the city of New Castle for damages to

The judgment of the local court in From the travelling that Pa News the case of Emmo Meninchino against his property caused by water on request of an East Side citizen for Swansea avenue was affirmed and the traffic lights at Butler avenue and city must pay Meninchino \$250 with Swansea avenue was affirmed and the

and Nick Thomas against the city of New Castle. These cases arose out of falls on slippery sidewalks. The Novelty grained leathers, deriving Pa Newc doesn't know whether it their insipration from the popular is a result of his suggestion or not, jury trying the case here rendered reptile, are used for the new fail but he learns that the Scouts are governors of \$500 and \$800 respectively reptile. ing to carry a message from the for the plaintiffs. These amounts were set aside by the court and judgment rendered "non obstante veredioto", in other words, in spite of the verdict

The monument, memorial or marker you erect in the cemetery should be of a character that will endure through
out the ager and of a design though-

RIVER STEAMERS READY FOR RACE

(Continued From Page One) year, will try to regain the golden-

leafed antiers, trophy of the races.

Tom R. Green, commanding officer of the Tom Green, sister ship to the Chris Green, will defend the title. Green's mother is also a licensed captain and she may take a turn at the wheel, piloting the vessel part of the time on its championship run. Two Hour Race

A fleet of airplanes, numbering more than a dozen, will skim over-head when the race is started at the Cincinnati dock at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

A minute account of the histori contest will be broadcast by radio station WLW.

It is estimated that the race will take about two hours time in the 20mile up-stream contest to the goal-New Richmond

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president?

mayor of New Castle, Pa., to the CITY STARTS WORK mayor of Newcastle, England, on their OF REMOVING DAM FROM NESHANNOCK ernment commissariat for transport

(Continued From Page One) and with the last blast there was only

The work of blasting out the dam was started at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, under the direction of Foreman Fred Kenehan of the Lehigh Company. A huge crowd quickly con-gregated, which was difficult to handle. After two blasts had been set off it was decided to abandon the fight."

work until early this morning. Three additional charges were set other countries have notified the ton, off, starting at 7:30 this morning, headquarters of International that are ago. which gradually widened the gap in preparing to hold demonstrations in the top of the dam and tore the favor of Soviet Russia.

planking loose beneath. The work was discontinued about nine o'clock, when DEULARES STATES the Lehigh men found it necessary to

return to their own duties.

To Remove Planks City Engineer F. F. Miller stated this morning that no more blasting is contemplated for several days at least City employes will start the task of removing the loose planks torn up some feasible proposal to share this by the blasts, hauling them from the burden, bed of the stream with a cable. It is expected that this will lower the water more, as part of the planks from the top of the dam were just torn loose and are sticking up from the bed of the stream, forming a barrier to the flow of water through the gap

further action determined. The work of carrying out the blast- and pecuniarily profitable crime re- Samuel Ross Lambright. ing was fraught with considerable moved. danger. It was difficult to keep the curious back, and large pieces of the planking were hurled among the crowd which lined the creek bank. Pieces were also hurled through the roofs of adjoining buildings. One piece fell as far away as the corner of Jefferson and Lawrence streets. One of the suggest and consider when neighbors noticed that his car ferson and Lawrence streets. One of

piece of plank almost to the railroad tracks near the Johnson Bronze plant. The cost of removing the dam will be less to the city than had been estimated by many. The work of the dress of welcome. Governor George consciousness. It is believed that his believed that hi blasting experts from the Lehigh H. Dern of Utah presided. Twenty death was the result of a stroke. Company was contributed by officials governors from all parts of the countributed by officials. of the concern, while city employes will hauf the planks and debris from the stream. Thus the expense will be but the cost of the explosive used and DUQUESNE HOME the time of the men.

ENGINEER DIES IN RAILROAD CRASH

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when the cars left the tracks, but none was reported to have suffered in a short time, to the Manhattan

Officials of the company and a Red Cross centingent, hurried here from Pittsburgh as soon as the report of the accident was relayed to the Pennsylvania offices in that city. The officials made a preliminary investiga-tion, when the special train arrived,

The freight and passenger were running on tracks No. 1 and No. 2 The freight car that buckled was near the end of the train. The engine struck it and as it carreened Evans was hurled from the cab. gave a different version of the affair. J. W. Simpson was Conductor and

J. C. Houston brakeman on the police said. wrecked train. The Pittsburgher left She was Pittsburgh at 11 p. m.

It had not been determined early entered the house, the wife said according to police. Turowith, she said, cording to police. to buckle.

CHINESE LEGATION IN MOSCOW IS SCENE OF DEMONSTRATION

(continued From Page One)

terday. Under these circumstances to interfere.
it will not expire until Thursday The seven-year-old daughter, Anna, morning as it gave the Chinese Na- was in the room when the shooting tionalists three days to reply.

Scores of telegrams announcing children were asleep in a nearby bed-"the readiness of the Red army for action" are pouring in upon Gen. Voroshiloff, commissar of defence and commander in chief, from commanders of army corps throughout the

nion, One of the telegrams said; "Our cunnower is dry, We are "Our gunpower is dry, We are ready to give up our lives for Proleta-

This expressed the tenor of all the messages that were dispatched by the army chiefs.

Guard Troops Placed A special guard of troops was placed about the Chinese legation after a demonstration in which the building

was bombarded with rotten cucumbers by a noisy, catcalling crowd. The Soviet government has renew- The Indianapolis News.

> ther the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh." Where is the Son of man cometh." this passage found in the Bible? Today's Horoscope.

Persons born on this day are selfwilled and well poised. Their either hate or love intensely, doing neither STAR LORE

THE LAW OF PLANETARY POLAR FLATTENING By Arthur DeV. Carpenter.

The first time the writer ever had his attention called to the law of oblate spheroids—spheres flattened at the poles—was when a young boy in a class in "Natural Philosophy." The study was not called physics in those A mechanism consisting of thin pliable strips of steel, perhaps 10 nches in length, pivoted on swivels at their ends around a parallel steel polar axis. When the steel strips were set rotating rapidly around this polar axis, they dilated at their equatorial parts through the centrifugal energy imparted by the rapid whirl, thus il-luminating the force that has made Who am I? Of what country am some of the planets oblate spherolds Whom did I succeed? (More Tomorrow)

Of what ancient people was Attila Answers to Foregoing Questions. 1. Emilio Portes Gil; Mexico; Plutarco Elias Calles. What order of priests did Ignatius

Jesuits.

"Watch, therefore, for ye know nel-4. St. Matthew xxv, 13. Deaths of the Day

so he can proceed to Harbin, Man-Everett C. Barnes. churla, to attempt to negotiate a set-

Mrs. Lillie B. Jones of East Wash-Tension is growing over the break ington street received a message Monday afternoon telling of the death of her only brother, Everett C. Barnes ing resolutions calling upon the which occurred at his home in Wash-Ohinese Communists to take action, ington, D. C., after an extended illagainst the Nanking government's ness since last March.

representatives in Manchuria and the Manchurian Militarists leaders."

Processions are being held here almost daily, the marchers carrying banners with such inscriptions as when a government of Soviet Presider, and the leader for a number of years when he was accorded in the city. "hands off Soviet Russia" and "We and while here was engaged in the oil don't want war, but we are ready to business. When in New Castle he was member of the First Baptist church. Lenders of Communist parties in He has been a resident of Washingother countries have notified the ton, D. C., since he retired some years

Besides his sister in this city Mr Barnes leaves three daughters, Mrs. Frank Hay of Gardner and Mrs. Charles Sudduth and Mrs. Frank Mc-Indurff both of Washington D. C. He also leaves sixteen grandchildren. Mr ON PROHIBITION Barnes was twice married. Both wives preceded him in death.

Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Jones have left to attend the funeral services. Mr Barnes visited his daughter and sister in this city about a month ago.

to attend to preventing importation, manufacture and shipment in interstate commerce of interiors. Time of Foneral

state undertaking the internal police Burial in church cemetery.

regulations to prevent sale, saloons,

Besides her husband, Mrs. Rousse to the flow of water through the gap term open by the blasting.

After the debris has been cleared away the results will be viewed and gray the results will be viewed and become reasonably enforceable and brothers and four sisters.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Rousse is survived by one son by a former state laws might be modified so as to marriage. William Labelle, three become reasonably enforceable and brothers and four sisters.

Samuei Ross Lambright, aged 62 years, of New Galilee, died very sudconference to suggest and consider when neighbors noticed that his car ferson and Lawrence streets. One of how they may best accomplish this was stopped near the side of the road the blasts this morning hurled a huge solemn undertaking."

On investigation, Mr. Lambright was On investigation, Mr. Lambright was The three-day conference of gover-sitting upright in his auto but was nors was formally called to order this unconscious. He was removed to his sitting upright in his auto but was

> The deceased was one of the best known men of the community, having lived in New Galilee for many years He was a member of the Reformed Presbyterian church.

Besides his widow, Margaret Elizabeth Lambright, he leaves one son Earl of New Galilee and two daugh-(Continued From Page One) ters, Mrs. J. E. Marshall of New Gali-husband fell to the floor with four lee and Mrs. H. E. Strohecker of Enon bullet wounds in his body. The wife Valley.

Funcral services will be held Wednesday, July 17, at 2 p. m. E. S. T. war debt agreement with "strong
from the Nazarene church at New reservations" when he and his cabinet were given a vote of confidence, available bit of apparatus into play. tifled Duquesne police who sent the Galilee. wounded couple to McKecsport, Lask- tery.

physicians dressed the wound of the Mrs. Joyce Buried. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Hospital authorities immediately Sarah Joyce took place Tuesday notified police, who returned to the morning at 9 g clock from St. Joseph's search church with Rev. Pr. A. J. Weisenberhome and after a dareful search church with Rev. Pr. A. J. We found the body of the boarder, who ger reading the funeral mass.

had committed suicide in a vacant. The pallbearers were John New-room on the third floor, the officers man. Bernard Hanlon, William Gilboy, Albert Sullivan, Thomas Gilboy and Frank Harman. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetrey

Husband And Wife Held By Officers In Death Of Man the Hill District of AGARDAGE SYSTEMATICALLY

(International News Service) WHEELING, W. Va., July 16,—Mrs. Marie Deben: 50 a cripple and her husband Antonio, 53 were being held asked, according to her story. The answer, she said, was fire from a rewolver Turowith produced. The first her today by Ohio county authorities shots, she said, were fired at her, then others at her husband when he tried Thompson 49 of Wheeling, Witnesses claimed the woman struck Thompson on the head with a crutch police said. The man died in the hospital here. was technical violation of the probibition laws. The couple claimed according to police that Thompson

came to their home for some wine and

became ill. He was taken to the hos-

pital where he died. Tuts On July 24 ALCOHOL FATAL

TO ETNA WOMAN! The Phalanx fraternity of the local
Y. M. C. A. will not meet the King
Tut Volley Ball team until Wednesday evening. July 24, it was anMary Rak, 47, of Etna, mother of sevening to the death of Mrs.

en children. The woman died in the home of Mrs. Mary Glowaski, a Pausing to reflect at the age of friend in Etns. ninety. Johndee doubtless feels that the first \$100,000,000 is the hardest.—

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to make the collowing announcements subject to the Republican Party Primaries on September 17, 1929.

For Register and Recordary— FRANK S. EMBNNEMAN Second Ward, New Castle

For Ellwood City Tax Collector;— T. A. B. MOONAGHY Ellwood City, Pa.

For Jury Commissioner:— M. C. (CLINT) KENNEDY Fourth Ward For Jury Commissioner:-

GEORGE M. GIBSON Conneil) ... W. Wolkiblin

Democratic Prinary wood City Burgass;— JUDD C. TURNER Of Ellwood City For Jury Commissioner:—

WM. NEWSWANDER

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Poincare Given Sharon Clothing Confidence Vote Store Damaged By

Chamber Of Deputies Vote Confidence To Premier Poincare Today

(International News Service) PARIS July 16.—Premier Raymond Poincare today won the first skirmish in his fight to have the Chamber of

The vote was taken on Lois Marin's, in an effort to save adjoining structpropsal not to ratify the debt accord ures. Three of the largest commercial and to postpone discussions sine die, houses in the town were endangered. The proposal was voted down by 304 by the flames and sparks which were

Lo 239 votes. GIRLS RELEASED

(Internations News Service)
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, July 16.
Betty Gannett, 19, and Yorka Yorkey, 18, of Cleveland and Akron, to- to accurately estimate the damage day had been released from Belmont until a check of the stock had been county jail under bond of \$2,000 each, made. furnished by the Civic Liberty League

carried by the wind.

Efforts of the fire fighters were LEASED successful in steming the blaze after it had damaged the clothing store to the extent of several thousand dol-

Officials of the company were un-

able to tell how the blaze started, nor to accurately estimate the damage

Estimate Several Thousand Dol-

lars Damage To Sharon

Clothing Firm

(international News Service) SHARON, Pa., July 18.—Fire which

Big Fire Today

Oleveland. Mme. Goldie Myerson, associated.

The girls were to be arraigned at with the Pioneer Workers of Palesthe next term of court charged with line, is making a lecture tour of the distributing Communistic literature in United States and Canada in behalf

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KATHRYN M. ENGLISH, Sortety Editor and Ask for Society Editor to Contribut, News for This Page:

MISS THELMA ONASCH

and carried tea roses.

The marriage of Miss Thelma On-

A wedding breakfast for the im-

reside with the brides parents at 137

You Want To club in her home Mon-

prizes were won by Mrs. Smith. Mrs.

F. M. N. Club.

F. M. N. club members in her home

July 26 the members and their husbands will have a picnic at the park.

O. E. S. Choir Picnic.

Reunited Ladies League.

Davis, N. Mill street. Thursday in-stead of this evening.

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Hickey and Mrs. Evan Wilkins.

Mrs. Ralph Dart entertained the

Mrs.

McIVER-McCLEARY WEDDING, MONDAY

A pretty wedding was solemnized asch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank In the study of the First Christian Onasch, of Boyles avenue, and Harchurch, Monday afternoon at 5:30 old Fauzey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A o'clock when Miss Saranna McIver, B. Fauzey of Chestnut street, was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sciemnized with high mass in St. daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Joseph's Church, Monday morning at B. McIver, Edison avenue, became 9 o'clock with Rev. Fr. A. J. Welsenthe bride of Donald Scott McCleary, berger officiating, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McCleary. The bride wore North Shenango street. Rev. G. S. fon. with hat to match, and carried Bennett officiated with the ring cerebrides roses and lilies of the valley She was attended by Miss Louise Me

The bride was attractive in a gown Cormick who was gowned in a pale of sapsine crepe, with hat in corre- green ensemble with hat to match

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. David Leonardson, the latter a sister man, of the bride, who wore a gown of

figured georgette.

Yellow and green appointments
were carried out at the wedding dinmer served in the bride's home sup
Mrs. Fauzey is a graduate of the ner served in the bride's home sup-plementing the ceremony. Covers local high school class of '29, and Mr were laid for 33. Tall yellow tapers Fauzey is employed with the Rearic in green crystal holders, and yellow and Matthews store.

Coreopsis, made a lovely centerpiece for the table. The home was decorted throughout in delation ated throughout in daisies.

Mrs. McCleary is a graduate of the Boyles avenue.

local high school class of 1926. Mr. McCleary is a graduate of the high school in the class of 25 and high school in the class of 25 and high school in the drafting de-entertained members of the Come II partment of the Carnegie Steel Com-

pany.

The young couple left later for a Davis, Mrs. McDonald nad Mrs. Mctrip to Montreal and other Kissick associate hostesses. points in Canada.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Small and daughter Yo- Irene Cage, Clyde Thomas and J. E. landa of East McKeesport, Pa. and Wilson, Bingo prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McCleary of Ell- Miss Hoyle and Miss Anna Rae.

ma Stevenson of Burbank, Cal., to Billy Ludlow, Jr.

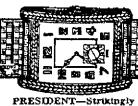
The ceremony took place in the Church of the Flowers in Glendale, Cal., July 14, at 10 o'clock, Following a wedding trip through

Yosemite Park Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow will reside in Van Nuys, Cal. The bride has a number of friends church. In this city, having visited several times with her sister.

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Athletics: Paul Cook, Glen Johnson,

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McKibben, Mrs. L. C. Houston, Mrs. pated.

Chester McMillen, Mrs. William Harris. Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Paul Weller's all the

Transportation: Harry Caven, John W. Owens, R. E. Elmore, W. M. Hock-

ENTERTAIN JOINTLY FOR RECENT BRIDE

Miss Martha Fulkerson and Miss Helen Haines entertained at a mis-day, July 19, at 1 o'clock, in the lat-cellaneous shower in the former's ter's home 201 Edgewood avenue, to home on Delaware avenue, Monday honor their sister Miss Dorothy The bride wore a gown of tan chifevening, in honor of Mrs. Roy Mar-

on, a bride of June.

The guests numbered 19 and the hours were delightfully spent with dancing and bridge. Many beautiful Claire A. Oberleitner served as best gifts were received by the guest of

Color tones of pink and green were carried out in the dainty refreshments and the hostesses were assisted by their mothers, Mrs. C. C. Fulkerson and Mrs. Roy Haines.

POSTPONE DATE OF EVENING BRIDGE

The evening bridge party planned for Wednesday by Mrs. Charles Joseph Jaquish and Mrs. Norman L. Blackmore of Pittsburgh, at the home of the former's mother Mrs. H. C. Harper, E. Wallace avenue, to honor Miss Leone Stitzinger and Miss ham was a special guest. Plans were Dorothy Seavy, brides-elect, has been made for a swimming party in the postponed until a later date on ac-Five hundred was enjoyed and count of illness.

Bertha Girls

Mrs. Alvin Carr and Mrs. William During the evening refreshments Ray entertained the Bertha Girls of the First M. E. church in the for-Mrs. A. C. Bernard, Maryland avenue has received word of the marriage of her sister Miss Carolin Will

meeting and program and refreshments were served by the hostesses. Loyal Ladies' Bible class of the Plans were made for a picnic at the Park, Friday evening, August 9, with the husbands as guests. The committee wallace. Central Christian church will have their annual picnic at the home of Thomas Phelps of Tempalena tee includes, Mrs. Don McFall, chair-ue Friday, July 19. at 6:30. Hus-man, Mrs. Harry Hitchings, and Mrs. avenue Friday, July 19. at 6:30. Husbands and families of members will be guests of the evening. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the Wirsing, Park avenue, will be hostess.

E. O. T. Club, picnic at Cascade

New Castle Hospital Club Mrs. Ella on North Beaver street. Music and 500 Fields, West Washington St. were the diversions and prizes were won by Mrs. James Fee, Mrs. Ben T. A. F. O. Club picnic at Cascade

Park. WB-KB-R Club, Miss Edna Emminger, South Jefferson street. P. 12 P. Club Miss Bertha Dobelek

Northview avenue.
O. F. B. Club, Mrs. Roy Cummings Members of the choir of New Castle New Wilmington Wednesday Quilting Club, picnic at

Chapter 105, O. E. S., will have a picnic dinner at the Davies camp near Cascade Park. 1927 Bridge Club, Mrs. Irene Davids ing until a later date. Harlansburg Wednesday evening at Euclid avenue.

A. I. U. Meeting

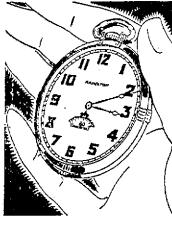
their hall in the City building, Wedhome Friday evening at 6 o'clock, nesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

E. O. T. Club. Members of the E. O. T. club will have a picnic supper at the park hall Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

St. Mary's Guild Mrs. John Wettich. Crawford ave-St. Mary's Guild will hold a card nue, will entertain the Happy Hour St. Mary's Guild

When it's 3:11 guests of Mrs. Harold McBride, Elizabeth street, Thursday afternoon. what time have you got?



QUARTER after three? A little after three? Or 3:11 to the dot? If you're right within half a minute, you've told a lot more about your position in life

time-minded. And such men demand unerring accuracy in their watches. It's not surprising, then, that so many of them carry Hamiltons, known for years as the watch of railroad accuracy.

CO.,

213 E. Washington St.

FIRST CHRISTIAN TO PICNIC JULY 18

of the First Baptist Bible school have the annual pionic of the Sunday been selected for the event which school and congregation of the First will be given in the near future. The Christian church which will be an committees named include the follow-avent of Thursday afternoon and evening, July 18, at Lakewood Park

An attractive program of athletics has been arranged for the afternoon. C. D. Mills is general chairman of Charlotte Emery, Ralph Hay, William the day, and a number of classes of the Bible school will be in charge of Menu: Mrs. D. R. Smith, Mrs. Bert the tables. A good time is antici-

Transportation will be provided for all those not having any means of going. Autos will leave the church the Diamond at 1:30 and 6 p. m.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE TO HONOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. Alec Williams of Philadelphia Pa., and Mrs. Robert M. Garland, will entertain at a luncheon-bridge Fri-Seavy, a bride-elect of the summer

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. John Baynham, Harding avenue, entertained at a picnic dinner at Lakewood, Saturday evening, in honor of the 79th birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Timmins of

A birthday cake with 79 candles centered the table, and yellow and white tones were used in decoration. Covers were laid for 25, including guests from Pittsburgh and New Cas-

The evening was spent socially.

Miss Thelma Seroka of Hillcrest av-enue entertained the members of the Dot and Dash Club at her home, Mon-The hours were spent day evening. in music and chat. Miss Grace Ing-

Refreshments were served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. Frank Seroke assisted by Mrs. Ralph White.

Enjoy Picnic.

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of Central Presbyterian church enjoyed a picnic dinner Monday evening at Clenmore Springs.
An elaborate picnic dinner was

served at 7 o'clock by the social committee comprised of Opal Rodgers, The evening hours were spent in

outdoor games and music.

Stitch-A-Bit Club.

Miss Gladys Gray of Adams street entertained the members of Stitch-A-Bit club in her home Monday evening. Sewing and cards were enjoyed. Misses Susan Wallace and Helen McKibben won high score. A

dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Gray. In two weeks Miss Helen McKibben will entertain the club in her home on Winslow avenue.

M. S. Club Postponed

The M. S. Club of Moravia Stop which was to have met at the home Mrs. M. B. Hogue on Thursday of this week, has postponed its meet-

Jolly 12 Club

Reunited Ladies League.

Members of the Reunited Ladies
League will meet with Mrs. Margaret
Union will have tureen dinner in members at a tureen dinner in her

St. Joseph's 500 Club. Members of St. Joseph's 500 club will have a card party in St. Joseph's

Happy Hour Club

party this evening in St. Mary's hall club members, Friday evening,

B. Y. C. Club B. Y. C. club members will be

Friday at noon.

Iona Kensington Iona kensington members will have picnic at the park Thursday.

BIRTHS

this column must be signed with name and address of writer).

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Pearson

street, announce the birth of a daugh-

ter. July 5, who has been named De-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nelson, of 427 Grant street, a son on July 13,

who has been named Theodore Alex

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Justice Of Peace Will Face Music

Charge Pittsburgh District Justice church. Of Peace With Intent To Kill By Auto

O. J. C. Club

Members of the O. J. C. club will have a picnic dinner at the Harbor, Friday at noon

(International News Service)

FITTSBURGH, July 16.—Justice of the Peace C. B. Reinhard, of Versailles township, today was waiting arrived of deputy. arrival of deputy cheriffs from Co-lumbia, S. C., to take him back to South Carolina to face charges of Flier And Take It Aboard

reckless driving and felonious assault and battery with intent to kill.

Extradition papers had arrived and the South Carolina authorities were expected today to return the justice who became noted for his liquor prosecutions. Justice Reinhard had been under \$1,000 bond since Satur-

advice from the southern city. dition papers, was driving recklessly buried on Graciosa Island, arrived in Columbia May 13 and struck J. here today abroad the Polish Train-P. Raynolds and J. C. Bickley. Deling Ship Iskra.

Table 1 and which was exhunted after being buried on Graciosa Island, arrived buried to Graciosa Island, arrived in Polish Train-P. Raynolds and J. C. Bickley. Deling Ship Iskra.

Upon the same ship is Major Kasi-

given. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright told him he drove through a red light of Grimes street a son, who has been in Columbia.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

the Third U. P. church enjoyed a backfiring fumes of the motor over-plenic dinner Thursday evening, July came Kubala, who remembers noth-William E. Dilley Greenville, Pa. 25 at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and ing of what happened just before the Edith M. Sankey ... New Castle, Pa. Mrs. Earl Brooks of the Butler road. plane crashed upon the ground. Families of members will be guests thought, however, that the land he of the evening.

> will have a breakfast at Cascade Park treatment by the ship's surgeon. Wednesday morning, July 17 at 8 Spiritualist Church Spiritualist Church of Truth will conduct a message circle in McGoun

hall. Washington street. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. E.

Guthrie will be in charge, assisted by Miss M. Davis. Mabel Ryan Class. The Mabel Lyan Bible class of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Gamble of 10 Leasure

Third U. P. Meeting of the L. D. K. Missionary

society planned for Thursday has been postponed for one week.

The picnic scheduled by Section One tering places. It is often combined of the M. C. circle for Thursday at with beige or yellow.

Biue s the nome of Mrs. Rivor has been post-poned until a later date.

In South Carolina The regular meeting of Martha Lodge will take place this evening at 7:30 in the First Congregational

> Idzikowski's Body Conveyed To Horta

Steamer To Horta Azores (International News Service)

HORTA, Azores, July 16.-The body of the Polish flyer Major Ludwig day when he was arrested by Coun- Idzikowski, who was killed in the ty Detective James Reddington, on crash of the trans-Atlantic plane Marshal Pilsudski on Saturday night, Reinhard, according to the extra- and which was exhumed after being

mir Kubala, flying companion of Detective Reddington said Reinhard
Idzikowski, who was badiy injured in
bld him he drove through a red light the disaster. He was still so weak he could not converse with any one. Idzikowski's body rested in a coffin on the deck of the Iskra with sailors mounting guard. The coffin was covered with Polish, Portugese and French flags.

Officers of the Iskra said that Kubala's face was badly mutilated and that he was almost blind. He was suffering from severe cuts. Previous Section G of the Y. L. B. class of to the forced landing on Graciosa the saw before he lost consciousness was

Missionary Society

Woman's Home Missionary society of the Croton avenue M. E. church pital or continue on board under

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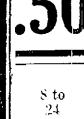
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BY FONTAINE FOX

ly an application to nations of the oid

The GENEVA DAILY TIMES

care of children generally. All such

ference as "one of the most impor-

tant announcements ever made by an

American President or by any other official whose power equals the Pres-

kept by Lawrence A. Wilson, of San

Diego, California, upon his visit to

Russia, in 1928, published exclusively

The New Castle News: VODKA AND VEGETARIANS.

August 8. (Continued).
The government just couldn't seem

to find any place to stop, once it had taken to the vocka soaked

to flourish, and began to circulate at

ber of young physicians around him. They are splendid young idealists.

This afternoon we visited the Oc-

skics.

for the slide.

Everything seemed greased

Moonshine continued

World

Puddles

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THE FARM BOARD MEETS

MONDAY marked the ast meeting of the federal farm board. It Broadway.

was an event fraugh, with deep significance not only for the

Time 3:3 industry with which it is directly concerned but for the country at

The powers of this board have been described as probably the most extensive ever granted to a federal administrative body. It will have not only the spending but the loaning of half a billi will have not only the spending and the lion dollars to promote "the effective merchandising of agricultural noise, added to it with automatic pistols. One Cassidy fell down the

Original limitations on the board's freedom of action, such as top of his head.

When the producers of dif. His brother, "Red." was hurried to the allotting of specific sums to be allocated to producers of dif- the hospital, shot, as follows: Three ferent commodities, were stricken out of the bill. The text of the times in the head, once in the abdoagricultural marketing act is full of 'mays' rather than "musts." men, once in the groin.

The granting of such broad authority to the board placed a time was short, refused to waste it, peculiar responsibility upon the president in the selection of its answering police questions. membership. The appointee had the backing of a long and im- means something, and even in a pressive list of indorsers. These included co-operative associations speakeasy, a lady is still a lady. The of producers and individuals who have been active in dealing with police would not give her name. the farmer's problems. As has been said, such indorsements have There are in New York City, police the tarmer's problems. As has been said, such indotes make say, at least 32,000 speakeasies, more been doubly valuable, attording a guide to the president in makers like the Hotsy Totsy, on the ing his appointments and consituting, in effect, promises of co-second floor of 1721 Broadway. operation in working out this new and most extensive plan of farm before it is officially closed it will relief.

No task undertaken by the government has ever more plainly tomer convenience. It may change depended for its success on the quality of its administrators. It lits name from Hotsy Totsy to Totsy has been called "the higgest and most complex marketing job that has been called "the biggest and most complex marketing job that has ever been attempted." It demands the highest standard of handle that situation, in the jungles Two men fe "business statesmanship." Fortunately, there is every indication of great cities? that the members of the farm board fully measure up to the size of their task, and some effective results are anticipated.

A RAILROAD COEVAL WITH A LIFE

HE Washington and Waynesboro Railroad has suspended operations after an existence since 1877. About the time it was pro-THE Washington and Waynesboro Railroad has suspended operajected Leasure Shull was born. Later he became identified with the road and for a quarter century was a conductor.

would scon lead to. That publicly when time came for the final journey he was on hand to collect the fares, but grief overwhelmed him at the thought and he that several fine American families lect the tares, but grief overwhelmed him at the thought and he have no private yachts, and members declined to make the last run. The brakeman took his place. He of those families may have to go to watched the little train from the station platform and as the last work instead or going to Europe.

Above all, it does away with taxcoach disappeared around a curve he collapsed, dying later.

Seaside folk have & superstition that births occur at flood and deaths at ebb because life comes and goes with the tides. But few can tell a tale rivalling that of the man who came into the of Russia." world with the advent of a railroad and went out with its departure.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A REFORMER WHO DISCARDED HIS SHIRT to do as she pleases, says to China, in not too diplomatic language, "You do as we say, or we shall use other the courage of his convictions. He is Dr. Thomas Darlington, former health commissioner of New York, who appeared at Much meaning in those words "oth-a Rotary Club luncheon tastefully attired in his union suit, a pair er means." Russia is still, as in Naa Rotary Club function fastering affiled in his union soil, a pair poleon's day, "a feather bed, in which of cotton trousers surmounted by suspenders and a light cotton those that attack smother themcoat, which he removed upon entering the dining room.

Eventually Dr. Darlington expects to see men wear their Russia can put in the field fifteen pajamas to business during hot weather; but he avers that will million fighting men. Russia is now I shield them with precaution, free of a weakminded Czar, led by a Extract the fruit with care; not happen until the public has become reconciled to the exposure superstitious woman, led in turn by of male necks. He is convinced, however, that men will soon the vicious priest, Rasputin, and Rusbe following the example of women, "who, formerly clothed with money intended for army purposes.

China, if wise, will talk things over. the wool of our sheep, now manage to do very well with the pro-

We have been wondering recently whether the vogue for cago to New York. vividly colored underwear for men might not be regarded as the Gentlemen of the racket "declare themselves in" on, for instance, the foreshadowing of a great change. Those who seek an example electrical industry.

They say to contractors, "we are may be impressed by the consequences of a corresponding development of color in feminine "undies." The first timid step, if memory may be trusted, was the "peek-a-boo" blouse. Will history re-

The hobby-horse most people ride drinks gasoline.

The most expensive thing about a home is carelessness.

Animal instinct isn't so impressive when you know the men some dogs associate with.

No one can put a hat on your head and make it feel as if you

It is only natural that father should worry about son. Father was a son himself, once.

A Western coach says "athletics are work, not play." Yes, especially football.

A Detroit woman bandit used tear gas in a bank holdup the other day. Same old feminine formula: tears for money,

Another way to become cheerful is to visit the country and observe the acres and acres of grass you don't have to mow.

One-third of the accidents in building construction are due to falling objects, says a statistician. The rule applies 100 per cent, however, in the stock exchange.

It is estimated that 50 per cent of church members contribute alien who judges America by New my face so I would not have to be During the past forty months there alien who judges America by New my face so I would not have to be During the past forty months there nothing to its support. It is also estimated that they get out of it. York; thinking 110 million people de-bothered with the way I looked I for- has been one murder each and every nothing to its support. It is also estimated that they get out of it. York; thinking 110 million people de-bothered with the way I looked I for- has been one murder each and every nothing to its support. just about what they put into it.

Today

The Cassidys.

The Colby, Kan., Horror. Other Means.

The Contractor Racket.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1929, King Features

Monday news events can be told briefly, all except the Cassidy brothers' story. It deserves more space. "Red" and Peter Cassidy are, or were, hard fighters from New York's water from. Visits to other speakeasies had made them thirsty, and exacting, as regards service, before they enthe Hotsy Totsy club on

Time 3:30 a. m., the Hotsy Totsy ballroom was closed, in obedience to law, the bar was busy, the bartender tired, rather slow.

The Cassidy's relying on their fists, announced a clean-up.

Gentlemen, with one lady, at the far end of the par objecting to the stairs, with a pullet groove on the

At the hospital "Red," knowing his The lady was arrested, but chivalry

have engaged quarters elsewhere,

The city of Coloy, Kans., again votes not to tax anybody or any property, real or personal, in the city.

Colby owns its power, light and water plant. Profits, which go to the

You see what, such Bolshevism paying, thus sapping the foundations of our national patriotism.

The editor of the Skibbereen Eagle wrote "we have our eye on the czar

He should now fix that eye on the snubbing Russia systematically and we don't know yet. stupidly. Russia, reserving the right

The gangster racket based on com-Gentlemen of the racket "declare

going to protect you and you are going to pay us 2 per cen of your gross receipts, with a salary for our head

Some contractors could not see the point and buildings under construction, dealing with them, were burned. Contractors doing work on a close basis, leaving no margin for the racket, were warned, "it will be healthy for you to break that contract." They testify that they took the

hint.
It is a complicated business world.

Sentence Sermons

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. O.

SEVEN SOUL REDUCING EXERCISES-

Fill your mind with suspicions of

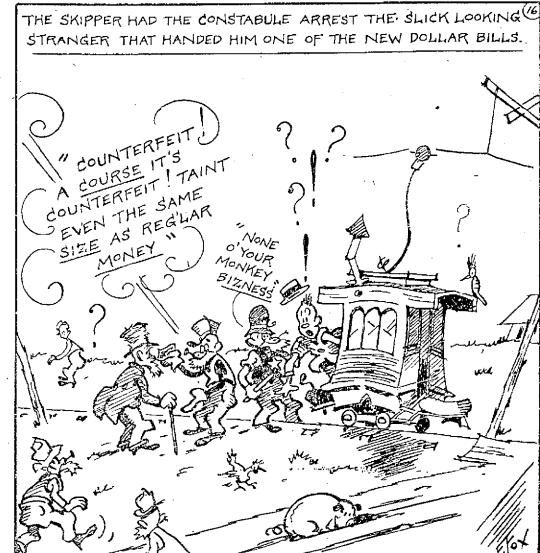
thinking.
Think of all your friends in terms of what you can get out of them. What you think of yourself don't Depend upon your body for all the often count for much with other folks. happiness you get out of life.

Measure every experience in terms of money. Cultivate the habit of ridiculing everything sacred.

Live every day as if there would never be any tomorrow.

AMERICANISM: Ridiculing

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains.



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Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:28.

Two men fell from the rear seat of an airplane in Spain and it was not discovered until the plane had gone a local citizen. The stranger wished to opinion than with the birds who difmany miles. It will hardly be of any buy a piece of property and was fer. fall from airplanes.

Staying up in the air a week or so in an airplane is looked upon as some stunt, but still there are folks up in few pay any attention to them.



There wil always be cheap cars for those who are rich enough not to care what people think.

Lots of folks who get some of the never stop. new currency will not have it long We got a few of the dollar bills and they flew before we really found out Bolshevik government.

While other nations talk peace, what pictures on them were—and and a wife."

> Prohibition isn't so bad atter all when compared to that.

A PLEA FOR SQUIRTLESS GRAPEFRUIT I wake up in the morning Feeling wonderously wise And tackle first the grapefruit Which threatens both my eyes.

Imagine my great sarrow. When juice spurts in my hair.

Then feeling quite contrary I give another jab.— Success at last awards me With another painful stab.

When eating in the morning The thing that I despise,

is starting in a day's work With grapefruit in my eyes.

While some prize fighters are reducing to fight, the girls are fighting to reduce. Oh wham de doodle wham! Live your life so that when you get

into jail some one will try to get you out-or at least be sorry for you. They met in the grocery store. "Darling, I've just heard the most terrible bit of scandal."

"I though you had, dear: you looked so happy when you came in. Men fear to get their hair cut too short these days for fear when they go out on the street they will be ar-

Teacher: "Napoleon once said there was no such word as 'can't." Voice from the back of the class: Please, Miss Walton, I wonder what strike a match on a piece of soap?"

ested for being female impersona-

When the new United States currency was presented to the bartenders in Mexico by thirsty Americans the barkeepers refused it thinking it was phony dough. When they found out their mistake some had heart disease. If all foreign nations re-

TODAY'S STORYETTE. After much excitement the Smiths had maaged to catch the train. Now when they could sit quietly for a while they began to wonder Much damage done?" if they had left anything behind. Gro Mrs. Smith wailed, "Oh Donald both."

an when I went to put some red paint on "Do not worry my dear" he replied. Pittsburgh. This is our idea of some- a Democrat.

Sun riser Nothing will burn In stopping to get a chew of gum I forgot to turn off the shower bath." A stranger came to me to ask about

use to go back and look for folks who afraid of being cheated. He had to depend on the local man's word. And word is good. What could I say? I tonholed the boss to put in a word the American people during his years hated to spail a neighbor's trade—for her current boy friend. In the Presidency." hated to spail a neighbor's knock him out of a profit. But I had to be square with the stranger too. So I said to him: "Well this fellow once owed me some money. Many many times he promised to pay it. But he never did. That was all the could hold down the job? to show that chickens come home to been awfully fond of animals. roost. You make a dollar by cheating stranger wished to know. And it goes one man and lose two dollars because your reputation is damaged.

> Night life lovers have no place down on the farm for there they start working at four o'clock in the morning and

"Bill's a mighty good listener." Nature made her fee "He ought to be—he's got a radio the second cacktail.

hen is suposed to lay mere eggs ocaccount of having no wings. This may be all right as far as the egg-laying goes, but what are chicken Anything I can get suppers going to do without wings-and no one has yet invented a hen with more than one neck. like a small island.

There has been a lot of talk about movie actresses and actors striking in Hollywood for shorter hours and more Those two things always go together and don't always be received courteously by those who are expected to comply with these things [Id-like-to-sock-you-on-the-jaw-men, industry is well known. The effort tober Candy factory. Factories have it extend such co-operation into the been given nichtiesaue names reminon a strike for seasonable things: Every day we see a flock of bimbor lot of movie actors will be driving ash crowded into the front seat of an auto. Some of them don't know This in spite of the law against it. ence. when it rains now.

It must be painful to feel so righteous that you can't stoop to speculation in stocks except in secret.

ing fahion for men in the Argentine. When the temperature last "winter" began to average 98 degres in the while she peels onlons. shade a young man appeared in the street wearing the coat of his pajamus. Since this was strictly within the law and far more comfortable than even a linen suit othermen quickly fell in line. Almost overnight a fashion was born. Pajama manufacturers quick to seize the opportunity soon presented numerous new interpretations of this new mode. It immediately became sartorially correct to appear on the street in the new style and after a time whole suits of pajamas replaced the heavier Palm Beach suits of former "winters." Pajamas being cooler, cheaper and more "Please, Miss Walton, I wonder what easily cleaned, rapidly became the he would have said if he had tried to favorite garb among the Beau Brummels of the city. The brilliant hues and wild patterns seen in the streets seem to lend weight to the tehory that men in their secret hearts long to transcend the drab sobriety of their ordinary raiment.—The Living Age.

A Youngstown lady in her will provided one million dollars for the es-Allow self-pity to dominate your fuse our money our taxes will be low-tablishment of a home for friendless girls in that city and also gave half : million dollars to the Youngstown hospital. That surely will help a lo and makes a nice mark for other philanthropists to aim at not only in Youngstown but in other cities.

Postman: "I hear your wife was." driving the car and had an accident. Grocer: "No: just a little paint off

"No; only since his marriage" If there were no difference of

thing to cause real anxiety and worry

for the welfare of humanity. We still

opinion there would be no alienists Sometimes we think we could get along without the differences

"How much experience has he had

Mildred?" the grocer inquired. "Oh!' Mildred admitted. never cut any meat, but-

Then what makes you think

Some one said he would rather be

She is lucky if she rides at all.

First chorus girl: "You ought to eat

Abe Martin



said Tell Binkley, today, when he read where Lindy said he didn't know of Before my hair turned gray. a better place to live than St. Louis. The newspapers are sayin' so many fine things about Owen D. Young

believe murder the worst crime. "Has Jack always been a woman-

Hearing that the meat-cutter was 121 engineer who wishes to become a leaving, the pretty little cashier but- social engineer in the leadership of



we don't know yet.

A poultry man out in Nebraska hat right than be president, but with the In China they have death penalty invented a hen with no wings. This U.S. senators that doesn't go.

stewart approached the wealthy re-"Anything I can get you, sir?" asked "Yes," said the other wearily, "I'd

Every day we see a flock of bimbor

Aires to appear in the street minus a coat and the city ordinance is responsible for a new and rather starts what she considers the height of irony opinion of the Press, "the country has the interested in the many agenis to have the phonograph upstairs play "Why Should I Cry Over You"



month that has been unsolved in that I'm wonderin' if they know he's "My game's not what it used to be

Daily Editoral Digest

Gymposium of Editorial Views By Mowinguist on appear to staded.
Subjects as Editod by Consolidated Press Association

Hoover Child-Welfare Project Viewed With Favor By Public

Survey To Be Financed By Private Donation Will Be First Comprehensive Study Of American Child Life In Generation

Sympathetic interest everywhere is average of human happiness can be reflected in newspaper comment on raised in the same way that the ever-President Hoover's project, financed age of human life has been made by a half-million-dollar gift from private sources, to survey the needs of COMMERCIAL APPEAL, which calls the shildren of the country and subthe children of the country and sub- the work for children "more impormit the findings to an unofficial con-ference on child welfare. "Such a movement might well take try's future even than international

en significance comparable to that of peace agreements."

the commission recently created to The DETROIT FREE PRESS note: study the problems of law enforce- that "a nation is said to march on ment," says the BROOKLYN DAILY the feet of its children. That is mere-EAGLE, which, while it states that "America has done more for children adage that the tree will incline as the than any other country," still feels twig is bent, a recognition of the fact that "with all this care there remain the foundation of national welfare is many grave problems touching upon hid in the welfare of its children. conlidered in this presperous country." Give them the proper advantages," A survey of American child life "is in continues the Press, "safeguard them order," thinks the ALBANY EVE- from harmful and anti-social temptaorder, thinks the Albard From Harmite and the will develop into ef-tion conference on this subject since felent and contented citizens. Anythat called by President Rocsevelt a thing that promises results in that score of years ago," and this paper direction deserves earnest support." believes that "whoever the donors of this fund may be they have given quotes with approval President Hoovmoney in a great cause.

money in a great cause."

The NASHVILLE BANNER finds ruch may be done in this administraboth the "manner and content of tuch may be done in this administraboth the "manner and content of tuch may be done in this administraboth the "manner and content call tuch to further the cause of child lealth and the better nurture and the conference allow interesting. In for a conference alike interesting. In the first place," explains the Banner, efforts rightly co-ordinated will reresentative group of leaders who are
convenient in promoting child wellike right special reference to health.

The ALTOONA MIRROR characterizes the call to the survey and conthe first place," explains the Banner, herned in promoting child welfare with special reference to health. but not until from nine months to a year shall have been spent in intensive study of the situation as it exists, and all data likely to be of practical use shall have been collected. Both

characteristic. Calling attention to the fact that "President and Mrs. Hoover were well known as child weifare workers long before Mr. Hoover was much spoken of as a presidential candidate," the ASHEVILLE TIMES thinks "it is natural, therefore, that Mr. Hoover should organize a country-wide movement for reenforcement of the equality of opportunity for every child."

manner and method are altogether

It is recalled by the SAN FRAN-CISCO CHRONICLE that "in Bel-"Teddy's gian relief work, the work that first made Mr. Hoover a world figure, the he children in the destitute areas became his especial care," and under his ad-"Well." was the reply, 'he's always ministration of the relief agencies 50 kopecks per pint, so that the rehid mortality was reduced to a low-government product, sold at one rouer figure than had obtained the ble per hottle, was driven almost

er figure than had obtained in the pre-war period." Continuing, the Chronicle registers its belief that, "under the auspices of a President whose own experience and achievements in Department which is now grapping the field of child welfare qualify him as an expert, the conference should ander Sholomovich heads this De-Don't blame the female who giggles, highest of all public questions."

Nature made her feel as others do after "Announcement that the extra country the second cacktail. ernmental body which will direct the They are treating alcoholism as a part survey will be headed by two mem- of the problem known as "narcotto-

bers of the Cabinet, Secretaries Wilbers of the Cabinet, Secretaries Wilson and Davis, is an apt illustration ally for the treatment of alcoholic son and Dayis, is an apt mustration tally for the treatment of electrons of the Hoover way of getting things cases, are being opened in all large done." says the PHILADELPHIA centers. We visited four in Moscow EVENING BULLETIN, which is controlled benefits cannot be seen to the controlled benefits cannot be seen the controlled benefits the fident that "mestimable benefits can- nurses were giving part of their time not fail to follow a survey of present to this work. conditions." to secure the full co-operation of the Many papers, while approving the addicts themselves. But they recogcendinons.

Many papers, while approving the addicts themselves. But they recognize the fact that long period of edunote that he latter will have no legal cational work in fundamental. Still status. The conference "is not a governmental undertaking," says the the front seat of the auto. She is lucky if she rides at all.

Many papers, while approving the addicts themselves. But they recognize the fact that long period of edunote that the latter will have no legal cational work in fundamental. Still some remarkable cures have been effected. Of alcoholics treated so far, the president in the first paper can have shown in the president and conference, are careful to note that the latter will have no legal cational work in fundamental. Still some remarkable cures have been effected. Of alcoholics treated so far, the president in the first paper can have the fact that long period of edunote the fact that Yes-men aren't really loyal echoes in voluntary co-operation rather than improvement, with occasional lapses, of the boss, Most of them are yes-but- governmental regulation in the field of this afternoon we visited the Oc. to extend such co-operation into the realm of social activities is one to seen given picturesque names, reminiscent of the struggles of the Revolution. There is the "Freed Labor ence."

While conceding that "better provide Machine Works," "The Red Torch Machine Works," "The Boishevierkoi Concerns for child walfage in the more

It must be painful to feel so plenty of fish. It's great brain food, ighteous that you can't stoop to peculation in stocks except in secret.

It is against the law in Beunoas like nine?"

Pirst chorus girl: "You ought to eat soon for child welfare in the more Confectionary Factory" and many backward sections is decidedly advisationable of the GRAND RAPIDS PRESS destine from the growth of the proletariat. For the workers are the form, of course, of placing the made to feel that they are fighting care of children under any sort of at their daily toil the battles of the redeath when they are fighting care of children under any sort of at their daily toil the battles of the redeath when they are fighting care of children under any sort of at their daily toil the battles of the made quite obvious its objection to cles for welfare in those factories centralized dictation of what should There is the crecile in which the be home and community matters, young Mother leaves her baby while So also the LANSING STATE JOUR-Shall, which argues: "The conference the lot of all women equally with that will meet some time early next men. There are the kindergarten year will have no power of legislation, and the school and play-ground for whatsoever. Following deliberations children up to the age of fifteen. In of those gathered, some recommende- nearly every factory there is a readtions for legislation may be offered, ing room and an amusement center. but the outstanding effect of the We inquired why Russian workingmen meeting will be that it will advertise seemed too like such paternalistic pro-The White House is again to visions for their welfare, when in be used in the leadership of ideas America the workers are insisting that "Through care of the young, the such things are only a sop, and are demanding that all these trills by

> Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

A GOLFER'S RUINATION

One day I drove a golf ball straight Two hundred yards or more; A golfing teat, I now repeat. I'd never done before. Its memory still with me survives. And now I curse my common drives.

Just once by chance a mashie shot Of mine was straight and true. By chance or luck, near by it struck, I made the hole in two. But oh, I've grumbled much since then Because that shot won't come again.

Before my hair turned gray,
But ninety-one's the best I've done the Lord thy God, and him only shall thou serve. Matthew 4.8.9. let And now I wail to all I see,

and worship me. Then saith Jesus unto him. Get thee hence, Satan:

PRAYER-SBe Thou my patron make me bear. More of Thy gravitus

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THE THIRD TEST- Again the devit sneweth him all the kingdoms of the world, and saith. All these things will I give thee, if then wilt fall down

abolished and the amount spent on

them be added to their wages so that they themselves can provide for their

own recreation. The Boishevist Sun-

erintendents couldn't get the import

of such questions. And they refuse, any how, to answer any questions, based on our experience with Amer-

ican workingmen. I suppose it is (Continued On Page Five)

Bible Thought

For Today

Girl's Kindness To Newsdealer **Brings Fortune**

Wills His Fortune To Girl Who Aided Him During His Friendless Days

HAD SAVED MONEY FROM SMALL SAVINGS

By M. F. DACEY.

International News Service Staff rest.

Correspondent

DENVER. July 16.—Like the coning an impression of mobilization on home.

found a bag of gold Ruth Brown 9 unlikely. years old, was repaid many fold for her kindness to an old Danish gentle- city is exceedingly apprehensive. man whom she found living alone in

Hans Peter Jacobson 71, died here recently and on his deathbed he willed his entire fortune \$4.200-to Ruth because she had befriended him and had given him happiness during the Called Him Petc.

papers on a downtown street. His business prospered for he always had a glad word for his customers and was never ragged or uncouth as many newsies are who trod the streets. One evening several years ago as "Pete" made his lonely way up the stairway to his room he met Ruth. "Do you live alone?" she #sked.

you some tonight?"

"But your folks would not like you to bring a stranger into you home"

But Ruth took the old man into her Summer School Ends On Satur-her home and introduced him to her parents. This was the beginning of a series of regular visits to the Brown home that did not end until "Pete" was taken to the hospital. Writes His Will.

right in a few days "and why bother

Ruth's father to his bedside called a the beginning of summer school. nurse as a witness and penned his will. The will directed the public adwhich "Pete" had saved for a rainy start of school and how many will day during the 46 years since he pass is not known. came to America by selling papers on a downtown street corner.

if I make anything of mysell it will be because of old Pete. We mi-s him a lot. It is funny we did not meet

Testing Plane Is Still In Air, Will

LOUIS, July 16 .-- With "The St. Louis Robin," the Curtiss-Robin Monoplane "Trying Out" a challenger air-cooled the church, engine, in the air nearly 73 hours at Next week, Rev. George Leichliter eight o'clock this morning, the second will preach each evening

company manufacturing them may obtain data which will help to determine the durability of the air-cooled Challenger motors. CHINA AND RUSSIA

plane, "The Missouri Robin" was in

Both planes are to remain in the air as long as possible in order the

IN WARLIKE MOVES REPORTS INDICATE

(Continues From Page Une)

China, demanding immediate cessa tion of alleged "persecution" of Russian employes of the Chinese East ern railway explres tomorrow morndismissal and deportation of Soviet workers were reported to be continuing today.

The Harbin authorities have now seized control of the railway land bureau and all Soviet employes are re- who had been guardian of the girl for ported to be facing dismissal or ar-

scientious lad who picked up a stone the east and west frontiers as a prefrom the highway because it might caution against possible Russian recause an accident and underneath it buildings clashes are regarded as but border clashes are regarded as

Dispatches from Harbin state that

War Fever Spreads

(International News Service) MOSCOW, July 16,—War fever is spreading throughout Soviet Russia

Thousands of laborers and office employes, headed by brass bands. made another anti-Chinese demon-"Pete" as the girl called him sold stration this afternoon, following an earlier hostile display made by young uniformed Communists before the Chinese Legation.

The paraders this afternoon march ed through the principal streets shouting protests against the arrest of Russians by the Chinese and singing the

"We'd like to have you some to bur house to dinner sometime, can't you some tonight?" **School Ends Saturday**

day For Senior High

Senior high school summer school "Pete" did not tell Ruth of his for senior high students who either sickness for he thought he'd be all failed or are taking advanced work, will come to a close on next Saturday morning, it was announced today. But after a few days he called Saturday will mark six weeks since

Students were dismissed on Fourth ministrator to a safety deposit box day Saturday has been chosen. Three where was found receipts for \$4,200 hundred and fifty enrolled at the

"I'm going to use the money for a college education" said Ruth, "then if I make anything of At Gospel Centre Rev. A. H. O'Brien Delivers Able

Mrs. Harry Hettenbaugh gave an excellent talk on the twelfth chapter of Romans at the meeting Monday evening in the Gospel Centre, South sang a number of selections. Rev. W. Get Valuable Data C. Tyrrell of the Primitive Methodist church was present and assisted in

the services. On Thursday evening, Rev. Carl R. (International News Service)

LAMBERT FLYING FIELD. ST. of Struthers. Ohio. will preach. A Blood I will Pass Over You."

OUIS. July 16.—With "The St. Louis number from his choir will sing. Rev. Otterman of Youngstown



Pretty Waitress **Kidnapped From** Pittsburgh Home

Miss Anna Astman, 17, Is Being Held By Kidnappers; Police Start Search

(international News Service)
PITTSBURGH, July 16.—Anna
Astman, pretty 17-year-old blonds
waitress, today became the object of police search in three states after her guardian charged the girl was abducted yesterday by three young men.

Mrs. Ida Talmadge, social worker, four months, said the men were lead-

"I cried out, 'wait a minute!' when I saw them leading her. She seemed o have been drugged," Mrs. Talmadge told police. "But they dragged her into the automobile and drove off before I could question them. As they left one young man said they were taking her to Steubenville, O."

The Bureau of Missing Persons was notified and began an immediate check of the license number of the automobile. Police of West Virginia, Pennsylva

nia and Ohio were notified immediately and equipped with a description of the girl, the car and the men. Miss Astman was described as an attractive blonde, height five feet six inches, weight, 135 pounds.

Patrolman Dies Minus Knowledge Of Mothers Death

day, Officer-Son Injured In Crash, Dies Today

International News Services
PITTSBURGH, July 16.—Patrolman Stephen Jeneda, 29, of West End station, died in Mercy hospital here today, without having been told that his mother, Mrs. Magdoline Jeneda, 62, lost a fight for her life in the same hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Jeneda had been suffering from complications following a broken leg. The policeman son died from crashed into a stone wall.

Ohio Pastor At Camp Meeting

Message To Large Audience Monday Evening

Mercer street. Rev. D. D. Sleppy, pas-First Baptist church at East Liverpool tor of the Mahoning Methodist church O., delivered the sermon of the evenig at the camp meeting at the cor-C. Tyrrell of the Primitive Methodist | ner of East Washington and Junior High streets, Monday evening.

Rev. O'Brien gave a soul searching message on "The Blood of the Lamb." Taking for his text "When I see the

Rev. Otterman of Youngstown ,Rev There will also be a delegation from Chenowith, returned missionary from India and Rev. Nunley of West Virginia were present and assisted in the services. Rev. Thomas J. Logan.

The Bender sisters and the young people from the tabernacle sang during the evening. Rev. O'Brien will is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. speak each evening this week. He Bernard of Maryland avenue. has been a close friend of Dr. Logan's for many years. Rev. Logan as nue spent the past week-end sisted him in a series of evangelistic with friends in Tarentum, Pa. meetings in East Liverpool some

The World **Puddles**

We atc at a vegetarian restaurant weel this evening. It was founded by the ada. Tolstoians in order to discourage the eating of flesh of slaughtered animals The followers of Tolstoi will neither thing which has been a part of an animal, if it meant the killing of the animal. This vegetarian restaurant leaped into popularity at once. This was remarkable, considering that ing.

Mrs. Sophie M. McGovern of Avament of scilitate the movement of stored wheat to foreign markets.

Abe Levine of Boston is spending lon, Pa., has returned home after his vacation with his father Phillip having spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Compare on Bay street. was remarkable, considering that nue. Russians have always been great meat Ma eaters. At first the Soviet papers ridiculed vegetarianism. Then they began warning the workers that this was a subtle device, not merely to fill the stomach with vegetarian dishes but to fill the mind with Tolstolan ideas. But such measures only incroased the flow of patrons. So now the government itself has established a large number of vegetarian eating places. The officials have made the discovery that by cutting down the consumption of meat they have made it possible to export an increased amount of beef. Russia is sorely in need of all the revenue it can get from exports, and beef is one of the few things it has to export. So the Soviet Government has become a con-

vinced exponent of vegetarianism. The government is also turning its his Chinese fiddle. efficient propoganda methods in the direction of the community restaurants, and is trying to induce people to eat in them instead of preparing forth: meals at home. Or, all the paper napkins served in these restaurants are ali'm murdered. No sun, not this "You printed the words, "Community Eat- Herbie Jina. Ah been cookin' for a asked. ing." Placards on the walls advise the advantages of eating in public if ah'm ded."

view. When the society page says likes to make fun for everybody, had everybody has left town, nobody can been "done for".

The report said that Herbia Jina local Canadian fishing expedition.

Some men make fortunes, but not to enjoy them; for, blinded by avaries, to enjoy them; for, blinded by avaries, they live to make fortunes.—Juvenal.

Men May Outdo Women In Simplifying Of Dress

If Chicago Health Commissioner Has Way, One Need Just | Rev. and Mrs. Milton Scripture and Jump Into Artistic Cover-Alls And Pull Couple Of "Zippers."

about to lose their monopoly in simplified dress. The discovery that a man's ordinary outfit weighs almost eight times as much as that of a permit free circulation of air. The motored to Pittsburgh Sunday where they spent the day with relatives. serious thinking.

CHICAGO, July 16.-Women are The garment is a one-piece affair

wrist watch and beads, has led to blouse opens at the throat with no Miss Catherine Wilson, who is taking collar and no necktie necessary, the summer course at Western Re-As a result, Arnold H. Kegel, health Socklets which rise high enough to serve. commissioner, recommends a one-| meet the trousers will be worn with-| piece garment for men. There are out supporters and lightweight oxing Anna toward an automobile as to be no buttons, but zippers will close fords complete the ensemble. All the she. Mrs. Talmadge, was returning the necessary openings. Just pull at wearer has to do is jump into his zipper and the occupant is "cover alls," pull a couple of zippers parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edmunds and he is dressed.

Personal Mention

E. E. Klooz, of Youngstown spent avenue is spending a month with her Monday in New Castle.

Harry Clark of Ellwood City was Ind. visitor in the city on Monday. Ward McAllister of Leasure avenue

street, is visiting in Youngstown to-

C. F. Fithian and sons of Grove

Mrs. Joseph McDevitt, Forrest Struthers, O. street, who has been seriously ill, is

Miss Lois Leese of Lorain avenue as returned home from a week's visit in Butler.

Beaver Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nessle of Spruce street, spent Sunday at Yan-

kce Lake, Ohio. in Hillsville. Pa.

slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Leese of Lo-rain avenue, spent Sunday with rel-

Harold Smart of Parkers Landing, in Neshannock township. Pa., spent the week-end visiting

friends in this city. Mrs. Joseph Swartz of Altoona, Pa the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Perelman of Boyles. William H. Clapie and family of Forthylew avenue, are visiting rela-

relatives in Cleveland, O. Martin Hofmeister of North Jeffer

on street is spending the day with riends in Wilkinsburg, Pa. Assistant Yardmaster J. J.

of the Pennsylvania railroad is spend-ing his vacation at Niles. Mrs. Ida Todd of Cleveland. O.

munds of Wallave avenue.

Budd R. Hamilton of Willard avenue spent the past week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Powers and Mrs.

spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henry of Pasco, Wash., are house guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Irvine Balph, Wallace avenue. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kurtz and niece, the week. Miss Jane Mattson, Highland avenue.

Hart and son are spending a couple of Adams streets. weeks on a fishing expedition in Can-

ill for several weeks, is slowly improv-

aunt, Mrs. Mary Kelley of Whiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perry of Wer-

ren, O., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cover, Neshannock

Mrs. Isophene VanHorn of Chicago, Ill., has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. Scott McCaslin, E. Washton street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Christman and week. family of Albert street are spending two weeks at their cottage on Lake Erie.

Walter Withers has returned to East Pittsburgh after spending the week-end with his family on Highland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Withers of Wal-

mo have returned after visiting their son, William T. Withers and family of Yardmaster C. W. Fleming of the Pennsylvania railroad, 933 Rose ave-

nue, is on a motor trip through eastern Canada. Miss Marcella Sheeser of Punxsutawney, Pa., is visiting here with Miss

May Cummings of 1416 East Washington street. Joseph Powers of Sharon, Pa., spent

his mother, Mrs. Rebecca E. Powers of Milton street. Mrs. Belle Minick and John Minick three weeks at the cottage of Lorain, O., have concluded a visit George Brown of Conneaut Mrs. Belle Minick and John Minick

Miss Jean Hofmeister of North Jef- in the home of Mrs. H. S. Francis, Arlington avenue. Mrs. George Richardson of Fairfield

> ter, Mrs. Edwin Geasa. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ellison of Highland avenue are moving to their new Mrs. Robert J. Lowery of Bryn Mawr. home, which they recently purchased

Colonel Hamilton of Austintown, O., spent the past week-end at the home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Hamilton on Willard avenue. Mrs. Robert Irvin Hensley of Delaware avenue has concluded a 10-day visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Shields A. King, of Sharon, Pa. Miss Bessie Cover of Cleveland, O.

has returned after spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. . W. Cover, Neshannock avenue Mrs. M. M. Dart of Chicago has returned home after spending a few

J. L. Bradley of Delaware avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spencer, daughter Eleanor and son Edward, Wilmington avenue, have left for a motor Hotel here to thrash out the details

trip to New York and Atlantic City. Dr. Jesse R. Cooper. L. M. Buchanuew farm act in detail.
an. Attorney Wylie McCaslin and With the new law subjected to difFrank P. Fischer of this city left this ferent interpretations by farm organimorning for a Canadian fishing trip. Mrs. Bertha Leslic and Mrs. Harold will seek the advice of Attorney Gen-

Robert Withers of DuShane street plain that he hopes to get the board's left this morning for the Y. M. C. A. machinery in operation quickly summer camp near Harlansburg chough to aid in the orderly market where he will spend the remainder of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Keith of Detroit. Mich., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and

Frank Chappell of Adams street months ago, and the fact that the ida.

Will leave in a few days for a trip to spread between Chicago and Liverpool

Mrs. William L. Steen of North JefEngland, where he will visit his prices has been narrowed.

The railroads, the administration ferson street, who has been seriously brother and sister, whom he has not seen for 36 years.

nue.

Mary Eileen McPeak of Winslow Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gordon, Mr. and

"Ah's Not Dead; Ah'm Glad To Tell You All"

This was the greeting today of Her- of some other party. ble Jina, the well-known colored boy who cleans windows, rooms; in fact

Hhe displayed himself conspicuously, smiled broadly and again broke burgh and seen the corpse.

And then the reason for his out-

breaking up of the old type of family break: A week ago a report drifted to New Castle that Herble Jina, the well-It all depends on the point of known colored boy, a jovial soul who so being.

ln a morgue. The New Castle Horbic Jina said:

Herbie said he had gone to Pitts-

"Dat man is a big, light colored

black bottom Evidently Mr. Herbie Jina of New

Mrs. L. W. Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland of this city spent Sunday at Conneaut Lake.

family of Morehead avenue left Mon-day for Mahaifey, Pa., where they will attend a camp meeting of the Christion and Missionary Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gettings and

son Harold of Youngstown road and

woman and that his shoes alone out- shirt or blouse is of silk or madras, returned home after spending several weigh her entire outfits, including thus giving the two-piece effect. The days in Cleveland with his daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Edmunds of Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned home after having visited for the past few days at the home of the former's of Wallace avenue. Mr and Mrs. J. F. Perelman of Jackson.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gold-Agnes Alexander, Mrs. Mary Clark outside help formed a five-piece string stein of Cleveland, O. orchestra and made possible enter-J. G. Hartley, division engineer of the Long Island division of the Davis served dainty refreshments.

William E. Keener of Pittsburgh spent Sunday in this city. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Keener, who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Camblin of East Wallace avenue, for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Vennor Bright, Park avenue; Miss Laura Blucher and Miss Bertha Patterson have returned from a 2,000-mile motor trip through Can-ada. They visited the Thousand Islands, Ottawa, Quebec, Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Heck and children 'Nancy and Louise, Moody avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilborn. Highland avenue, have returned from Cincinnati. O., where they were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs A. C. Crouse

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rudge of Washington, Pa., have returned home after a week end visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. C. Bernard of Maryland avenue. They were accompanied home by Mary Jane Barnard, who will remain in Washington for a week.

Mrs. Earl Cornelius and children Marjory and Earl Jr. of Pine street have returned after spending the pasi They were accompanied home by Mr Cornelius who spent the week-end

Mrs. A. C. Miller of Edenburg and Mrs. W. H. Hodgkinson of Wildwood with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lowery and They also visited New Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington and were accompanied home by Mrs. Robert Lowery, who will spend

ten days visiting friends here. NEW FEDERAL FARM BOARD IS STARTING TASK

(Continued From Page One)

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, who is an ex-officio member of the board. Shy One Member Still shy a member to represent

days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. wheat growing interests, seven mem-J. L. Bradley of Delaware avenue. bers of the board named and Secretary Hyde went into session again in luxurious suite in the Mayflower of organization and to discuss the

Mrs. Belvin Landing. Pa., thave after having visited returned home after having visited with friends here for the past few that it is too early to predict the nature of the board's action, made it the first that he hopes to get the board's action. Chairman Legge, though asserting ing of this year's crops if the farm cooperatives are ready to accept help.

To Bring Pressure Pressure is expected to be exerted upon the board to take emergency action to stabilize wheat prices. Legge true that American working conditions just do not apply at all as a form for considering these situations of the Equitable Life Assurance companies to the considering these situations and some and walter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Todd and this year. Secretary Hyde, however, family of Cleveland. O., spent the is taking an optimistic view of the pany, is in Philadelphia on business. Past week end visiting at the home wheat situation. He pointed out the Robert Mackie and son and Walter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bagnall of considerable coin in the coin in the coin in the considerable coin in the coin in the considerable coin

and the shipping board all are now

carved out for it and to get into action as quickly as possible. He frankly declared that he has no cure-all to offer for the farm problem. The board has already been bombarded with thousands of letters from all parts of the country offering it advice intended to solve the farmer's probems without delay.

Long-Time Program The emphasis which President

floover placed upon his statement that the nation is embarking upon a long-time program to build up agr! culture was accepted as an indica-"Lo, folk ah'm alive, an suah am!" had been "messed up" by the knire tion that the board probably will avoid emergency action unless to is a part The Herbic Jinn referred to is now of the general program for the development of co-operative marketing

Mr. Hoover was still wrestling with anything, when he isn't "sawing" on "Dat's not me. He spells his name the problem of a "wheat member" of as Herbie Jyna. My name is Herbie Line board. Differences of opinion between two wheat groups—one favoring the development of marketing through armer ownership of co-operative elevators and the other advocating the "Dere's a repote ahroun' town that boy."

"You mean coffee colored?" he was true far prevented the President from the murdared. No suh, not this "You mean coffee colored?" he was included the cighth member of the formation of giant wheat pools-have naming the eighth member of the

> his arms and made his eyes do a conflicting interests, it was made black bottom.
>
> known, to reconcile their differences. but so far the appeal has not pro

Big Factories In Philadelphia Say Fishing This Summer Is Best

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. - Fire swept two North Philadelphia factories early today causing a loss of more than \$100,000. Two firemen were injured while fighting the flames. while the second blaze swept the second and third floors of the American

With New Castle Afro-Americans:

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON

day evening in the home of Adrian West Washington street. Boyles avenue and the latter's sister, After a short business session the Mrs. Joseph Swartz of Altoona. Pa., evening was spent socially. Special spent the past weke-end visiting at guests were Mrs. Betty Thomas, Mrs.

Pennsylvania railroad with headquarters at Jamaica. N. Y., spent Monday renewing old acquaintances in New Y. W. C. A. Centre, Elm street on Castle. Mr. Harthy is now. Castle. Mr. Hartley is well known Tuesday, July 30.

SHENANGO VALLEY

Admitted-Charles Kyle, Edenburg; Mrs. Theresa Leibendorfer, Dewey avenue; Anna Virginia Myers, R. D. S.

Local Men Return From Fishing Trip

> In Seven Years; Entertain Indians

Paul Dufford and Karl Walters of this city have arrived home after The first blaze razed the Produce spending the past two weeks fishing Storage house of C. F. Simonin's sons at Buck Horn. Ont. Accompanying the local men were Clarence Walters and Floyd Wise of Butler and Jor Hirsh of Pittsburgh.

During the two weeks of more than 200 fish were caught. The largest was a 15-pound muskalonge Both Dufford and Walters report a most enjoyable time. They met Alderman O. H. P. Green, Bob Mackey, Bill. Bratz, "Hub" Hart, Paul Burry, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCoy and family and others of New Castle while Fishing they say is better than it has

been for seven years. Featuring their trip was the ning spent with an Indian tribe at Lakefield, Ont. The local men with the best they've had for many years

CONDOLENCES SENT IN FLIER'S DEATH

WARSAW, July 15 .- Foreign diplomats, headed by American Ambassa-dor Stetson and the French Ambassador, have offered the polish govern-ment condolences on the death of Major Ludwik Idzikowski, flier killed in a crash on the Azores Saturday.

The nations is grief-stricken over Discharged—Earl Streib, Grant St.; the tragedy, as Idzikowski was Po-Mrs. Opal Blews. West Washington land's premier ace. A day of mourn-

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s spending the day in Indiana, Pa. Mrs. Charles Strong, North Mill avenue.

Mrs. Joan Martin of Wilkinsburg, Pa., is visiting with friends here to-

Paul Butz of Wallace avenue was a

ousiness visitor in Youngstown yester-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sowash of Gar-

City, left here yesterday for a sojourn in Florida.

improving. Miss Ann McKee of Highland avenue, has left for a business trip to New York.

Jack Duffey, Pearson street, is visiting relatives in New Brighton and the past week-end at the home of

Miss Jean Withers of Garfield ave- avenue has gone to Pittsburgh where nuc, who has been seriously ill, is she is visiting at the home of her sis-

ives near Hornell, N. Y. James Gaghagan of the Mt. Jackon road spent Sunday visiting with

Daisy Wilson of Steubenville, O.,

were Youngstown visitors yesterday. Mrs. C. L. Martin of North Jefferson street is vacationing at Lake Brady, Mrs. William Keith of the Fisher near Warren, O., at the present time, apartments.

"No. suh, man, he's 'high brown' board. colah," mused Herbie as he waved Pressure is being brought upon the Castle is much alive and thankful for duced results.

I. A. Kelly, new supervising agent of the Conemaugh division of the Pennsylvania railroad but formerly of the local division, was a business visitor in New Castle today.

Upholstery company plant.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Etta tainment which the Indians said was

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Local Nurses Plan For Baby Show

Babies At K. Of C. Picnic Event

Eight prizes are being offered to the winners of the sixth annual baby Ohio. show which will feature this year's Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston and picnic of the St. Mary's council No. children were visiting at Erskine, 512. Knights of Columbus, to be held Sunday. July 24 at Cascade park

Miss Agnes McLaughlin, nurse of the Pennsylvania department of burg, O. health in this district, who will con-duct the show, states that it will be conducted on a scientific less and not from the standpoint of beauty. Other state public welfare nurses of the county are assisting Miss Mc-

Many of the babies, it is believed. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore have will be entered from the wo local returned from visiting friends in state baby clinics, one at the New Cleveland.

Castle Dry Goods store and another Mrs. Harry Harmon and children at the Sciota street center.

Registration for the show will not Leesburgh.

occur until I o'clock on the afternoon of the picnic day. At that time Miss McLaughlin and committee will be in charge and direct the operation of the show. Entrants up to six years of age will be accepted.

The baby show has been conducted at five previous pienics all with the exception of last year when arrangements could not be made. The show thur Williams. I has grown to be one of interest and is easerly leoked forward to by hundred at Canton, Ohio. dren and others who view the show.

HILLSVILLE

J. H. Watson spent the week-end with relatives at Franklin. Frankic Joe Grist of Lowell lile Hill spent Sunday visiting here.

Miss Jean Hoffmaster of New Castle is visiting relatives here. Andy Conti and Nick Navaira were

visiting in Lowellville recentle. Miss Esther Johnston of Bessemer

spent the week visiting friends here. Mrs. Ernest Navarra and children. Andy, William, and Mary Jane, spent

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visiting in Lowellville, Ohio, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grogg and family are visiting in Lowellville Friday. Harry and James Davidson of Bes-Prizes Offered For Winning semer were visiting in town Sunday. Mrs. Russell Smith of Lowellville

O., was visiting relatives here Satur Mr. and Mrs. Will Gwinn spent the week-end with relatives at Cleveland

Mr and Mrs. Lyman and family spent Sunday with relatives at Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride and sor Willis were visitors in Youngstown Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Shingledecker were visiting relatives in New Castle

Saturday.

Helen, and Walter are visiting a

Mr. and Mrs. James Ivell have gone to Tyrone where they will make their

future home. Mr. and Mrs. Darley McCurdy Lowellville, O., were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Master Billy Maxwell, of Struthers Ohio, is visiting at the home of Ar-

Miss Blanche Elliott has returned to her home here after visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Byers and famspent the week-end with relatives at Kennerdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes and Miller Kegracie of New York spent

the week-end at the home of his nephew C. W. Houlette. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kerr have moved to Mt. Jackson where they will

make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oneil of Youngstown were visiting at the home of the former's parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Circerch announce the birth of a son in the New Castle Hospital, Thursday July 11. Mrs. Hazel Rowe has returned from isiting in Detroit, Mich. She was accompanied home by her sister-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Navarra spent Lottie Book.
Sunday with relatives at Eliwood City. The next meeting to be held at Sunday with relatives at Ellwood City. The next meeting to be held at Mrs. Constance Navavia spent Sun-Worth Grange Hall, Thursday eveay with her son at New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Book and children and Mrs. Chester Book of Ell-wood City spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother W. L. Book.

Mrs. Nathan Hardwick, Miss Eula Wheeler and Miss Meabon, R. N. of Bwington, North Carolina are guests of the latter's sister Mrs. John Grose. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nord and Clarence Porter, Mr. and Mrs. William Nord of Bessemer were Sunday vis-itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer and Randall Hunt.

Son Howard, daughter Bernice of Greenford. Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Sam their regular monthly meeting at the Again.

The noise like a sawmill had been home of Mrs. Leo McCracken, on The noise like a sawmill had been Now Person Region and Mrs. Wagner of Struthers, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gwinn of Bessemer. Howard Hertwick of New Middletown

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Sunday with the former's parents at Ohio spent Sunday with Mrs. Ala Mr., and Mrs. Jack Garber were

Mr. and Mrs. Dalfie DiLillo of Lowellville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. S L. DiLillo of New Castle were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Friends here will be interested to here of the marriage of Miss Mar-garet Smith to Robert Nelson. The couple were married at Meadville on Thursday and have the best wishes of their many friends.

A joint picnic of the Woman's Home Missionary Society and its different branches, M. E. Sunday school and anybody who wants to enjoy a day's outing will be held Thursday, August l, at Yellow Creek Park.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin were Mr. and and Mrs. C. L. Martin, Mrs. C. L. Marin. Jr., of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore and daughters Florence, and Margaret of Galvo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Augustine an nounced the engagement of their sor Rocco V. to Miss Mary Coustine, of Youngstown. Mr. Augustine is pro-prietor of Augustine's garage here while Miss Coustine is a very popular member of Youngstown's social set.

John G. Gwinn and Miss Fyrn Mc Murray were married in Butler, Friday, July 5. After an extended wedding trip they will be at home in New Castle. Mr. Gwinn is an employe of Carbon Limestone Co., and Mrs. Gwinn has been a successful teacher in the Hillsville schools for the past

GRANT CITY

The Jacksville W. C. T. U. met Thursday, July 11. at the home of family of Carbon spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth and Mae Book, with Mrs. Wayne Porter.

Miller Keyracie of New York speni tess and aids. Mrs. Ida Pizor, Mrs. Gertrude Wimer and Mrs. Mae Vogan. The program was as follows:

> Devotionals-Mrs. Fannie Cooper. Prayer-Mrs. Nannie Hunt, Leader-Mrs. Fannie Wimer. Talk-Mrs. Ellen Brooks.

Piano Solo-Miss Thelma Patter Mandolin Solo—Miss Vera Pison Parliamentary Rules—Mrs. Margar-

Election of officers resulted as fol-Mrs. Jennie Crooks, and son Edward, of Youngstown, O., spent the week-end at the home of her nicco Mrs. Robert Harmon. lows: President, Mrs. Mirlam Gross-Cleary; delegates to county convention, Mrs. Nannie Hunt and Mrs.

ning, August-1.

On Saturday, July 13, a number of friends of Roy Randall Hunt gathered at his home to celebrate his sixth birthday. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Hunt, assisted by Miss Hunt and Mrs. Pizor. Among those present were: Leonard and Wayne Cooper, Dorothy Robison, Gladys Watson, Bernice Pizor, Helen and Ralph McCormick, Lucille, Willard and Donald McCrack-

home of Mrs. Leo McCracken, on The noise like a sawmill had been Wednesday. July 10. The day was growing louder and louder. Now Pe-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pounds were For a moment Peter wished he had dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Law-taken his time and not come into rence Pfiefer of Portersville.

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King.

Chester Hunt and family attended his scalp prickled in fright.

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"Bears," gasped Peter, who for the moment had completely forgotten had completely forgotten.

Youngstown. O., visited Mr. and Mrs. how, by the magic of which the old Gale Dean recently.

preaching services at Zion church on into a wee bit of a boy no larger than Sunday, July 14, in the absence of Mr. Spider!) As Peter stood there, Rev. Jones.

held at Zion church on Saturday, who flew towards the boy. wall for the new home of Jack Davis membered all he had forgotten. of Portersville,

There is a theory now that only young men with brains should go to college, but if it was enforced a lot of college boarding house keepers would starve to death.—JThe Montana Record-Herald.

MUNEY

Many New Castle people are now taking a vacation on money saved for that purpose at the Dollar Sav- York. ings Association during the

A small sum set aside reg- Bothered ularly like a Christmas Saving has done the trick.

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9-Monkey

11-To finish

19—Stout

10—To observe

20-Hackneyed

21-Mineral spring

22-Feline animal

23-Wagon track

31—To challenge

32-A dangerous woman

35-Obstruction in a stream

Answer to Previous Puzzle

25-Meadow

26—Boy 27—Crafty

31 - Silent

as-Stir

37—Point

40-Wand

41-To dress

42-Eye tumor

ACROSS

1-Mineral used in making face powder

5-Lawyer's charge 8-Box 12-Hodgepodge

13—Machine for battering 14—Opnosite of closed

15—To abound 16-Entrance (abbr.) 17-To require sinatan (—81

21-A writer

24-Perforates 28—A temporary stop 29—A perfect type 30-To bear witness to

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ng-Branches of learning 43-Entrance 44-Wrath 45-To blow a horn

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PETER STEPS INTO TROUBLE

Peter began to worry. Suppose he should be taken for a sneak-thief. Suppose nobody would listen to his en, Norman, Bernice and John Gale story. Suppose he should be made a Dean, and John. Willard and Roy Randall Hunt.

Representation of the dark cells. With all his heart Peter

spent in making garments for the anter, turning a sharp corner, found nual bazaar. The place has not been himself in a large room at the end decided upon to hold the next meet- of which a number of fat little creatures were running back and forth.

their presence so unexpectedly—that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Percy of Scottdale he had found out what was in the were week-end visitors at the home room before he had stepped boldly in-

oak tree had made him master, he Rev. Tinker of Slippery Rock, held had cried "watch, listen," and shrunk The Sunday School picnic will be brown creature, wings wide outspread,

and at Zion church on Saturday, "Bears have no wings," cried Peter,
John Neely is engaged in building a land gasped with relief. Then he rewall for the new home of Jack Davis membered all he had forgotten. "Not bears at all, of course, Bees" Peter chuckled at his mistake.

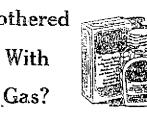
"Stop making that queer noise: Listen to me or I will call my sisters over and we will seal you in a cell. At, these harsh words Peter's chuckle left him. It was a prison then! The brown flier alighted before him. Evidently she was waiting for an answer. Making an effort to control his voice which would shake in spite of him.

"Don't arrest me, please, nor shut me up in a cell. I have done noth-

ing wrong, I assure you."
"Then what are you doing here?"
demanded the brown flier, her voice still sharp with anger. "Folks don't sneak into other people's homes for any good purpose!"
"I didn't sneak in, I fell in. I don't

want to be here any more than you want to have me!" Poter was indig-Next: "Peter Accused as a Thief." Now they are discussing the pro-nunciation of Miami. When we were

there the dry was silent as in New



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THEN WHAT ARE YOU-DOING HERE? "DEMANDED THE BROWN FLIER -

SCHOOL BOARD

Township In Butler Is Permitted To Issue Building Bonds

BUTLER, Pa., July 16.—The school beard of Washington tewnship won a temporary victory today in the decision of Judge William M. Parker of Venango county, who ruled that the remonstrants against the proposed action of the school board to hold a special election to vote on a bond is-sue had no right to demand an in-

The school board had set July 23 as the date for voting on a bond is-sue preparatory to taking action to-

opposed to the building contend that the present building in North Washington is adequate for the school year on the grounds that the issue of bonds was irregular.

Washington attended the hearing in Butler court last week before Judge Parker, who was called into the case by Judge James M. Galbreath be-been made by persons living in and cause of the latter's interest as an around New Cratle at the Harmony attorney before he was appointed last route terminal regarding the 5-cent fall to succeed the late Judge Hen-

Sam Redmond accompanied by J. L. This offers the New Castle people Byers left Saturday on a two weeks the opportunity of visiting Cascade trip into Canada. Mr. Redmond has park at a low fare, made this trip for several years and finds it a most delightful are finds it a most delightful one. At the council meeting of the Mercer Free Library on Friday evening



ward the erection of a high school at Hilliards. The board had been enjoined by the late Judge John R. Henninger against erecting the building, after Contractor C. C. Miller of Butler, had it partly under construction. Residents of the township who are

needs of the township. They succeeded in getting the injunction last Rate On Harmony Scores of interested persons from

Sam Redmond accompanied by J. L.

Mrs, E. B. Reed and Budd F. Langdon were reclected turstees. Their selec-tion was recommended by the Library

The Mercer Girl Scouts who are at made its first extended trial flight camp at Stoneboro report camp as a Monday remaining aloft three hours great success this year. There are with 17 passengers on board. Among 37 there and the "more the merrier." the passengers was Claude Dernier. Parents night was held last week and The trial flight was successful.

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To Cascade Park

fare to Cascade park, which is on the Harmony route, it is stated. This fare is available to persons purchasing a 25-cent community ticket which can be obtained from the agent or conductors and can be used by one or more persons. The man-agement advises that there are cars

Recently numerous inquiries have

leaving New Castle for Cascade park This offers the New Castle people

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Progress Made On Wilmington

Lower End Of Road By Contracting Firm

WILL FINISH PART OF ROAD THIS WEEK

Work of pouring concrete on the New Wilmington road is being carried and the stretch from St. Joseph's cometery to the city line, will probably be completed by the end of the week, if the present rate is kept up. Work of grading the upper section of the road near Walmo and putting in a culvert made it necessary to start

the concreting work on the lower end of the stretch, employes started at St. Joseph's cometery, the latter part of the week and are close to the intersection of the Pulaski road at the present time. If good weather continues this week, they hope to finish to the

city line.

**T had originally been intended to start at Walmo and work towards the cuy, but inability to get the culvert finished in 'irro, forced them to change their plane. It will be necessary to let the concrete set for 21 days before the read can be thrown open for use. Indications now, point to the lower section of the road being opened to traffic about the middle of

be rushed to completion and the con-creting work started as soon as pos-

tween a traffic cop and a motorist.— The Louisville Times.



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NEW YORK, July 16.—Thirteen equator in 36 days, and recently smashed his own record by looping the loops in 23 days.

Broadway with his play "Turn to The Right." Mr. Golden has been a strong force for a clean stage. "Nothing out on it on Long Island Sound—just outside his own backyerd—he got lost gan and as a result he has gone and had to hire a guide to pilot him large the processing of the loops in 23 days.

Concrete Is Being Poured On but clean plays is the Golden Slound and the first time he went out on it on Long Island Sound—just outside his own backyerd—he got lost and as a result he has gone and had to hire a guide to pilot him large the processing the processi

cheerfully and successfully on his way back home. while competitors who debble in dirt have for the most part disappeared. KNOW ANY?

Winchell Smith who wrote most of the Golden successes has forsaken dio ran into Betty Compson who is Mazda Lane for a life of case .He's doing a film with the peculiar title spending the fortune electron plays "The Great Gabbo." made for him dividing his time be- "What does the title mean?" ask-

twen his fine estate in Connecticut ed the visitor, and a villa in Monte Carlo. Which merely proves that all things perselse being equal if you follow the advice of the late Charles Frehman you can be a successful playwright and estates in Connecticut and Monte Carlo will follow.

Mr. Frohman's advice was "Be

JUST AS YOU'D GUESS.

"Well" said Betty "a 'gabbo' is a erson who takes a lot and says noth-"Oh I see" replied the visitor. "It's all about a press agent."

Things We'll Try to Forget But Won't Forgive: Ed Sullivan chronic-ler of Chicago's Gangland, and Don Clark, biographer of Arnold Roth-John Henry Mears is the fast-stepping young man who on two oc-casions has broken the globe trotting mapple juice.

A STAKE IN THE WORLD

own stock in the large corporations of the country. Counting all corpor-ations, doubtless the number is much

experiment of democracy. What has become of the old division—the House

Draws Interest

Etna Springs Conference

Progresses

Interest in the Etna Springs Bible

noon session, and heard a splendid message by Rev. H. H. Van Cleve. At

the evening session a spirited song service was led by Rev. Childs, a so-prano solo was given by Miss Nana

was given by George M. Landis on the subject 'Can a Man Think and be a

'Atonement—Not Without Blood."

HOUR, DEAD NEXT, IN

(international News Service) ELKHART, Wis., July 16.—A few

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There is a vast difference between become of the old division—the House knowledge and possession. There is of Have and the House of Want? much difference between knowing The attitude of millions is changed something and being something. C. because they have a stake in their T. Henderson southern educator, says: country. They are owners, operators. We can not communicate what we stockholders. They laugh at the soap-The Louisville Times.

The Louisville Times.

Recent millinery showings sponsor which one does not possess. It is less the flower trimmed hat for summer completely understood that neither wear.

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The Louisville Times are provided to the provided to the Louisville Times are provided to goodness or spirituality unless one was not an educated man. He was has gained these great possessions for just a plain, good citizen. He had oneself."

The principle applies not only to est, quiet man. The talk concerned personality and life in general but the break-down of a supposedly sucto salesmanship in particular. You cessful person in the community. The may know about the supposed excellencies of a product but unless you "There's nothing like going straight actually possess the enthusiasm of bein the world." lief in the product, unless you actually possess sincerity; you can not hope to be a great salesman.

Bible Conference

'I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and sky.

And all I ask is a tall ship, and >

star to steer her by."
And so do we all steer our ships by the stars of other men. You who

Excellent Addresses Are Made As

Etna Springs Conference think yourself humble and obscure may not escape being the guide for someone, the pattern for a life, the star by which a ship is steered. It is an inescapable responsibility—one to make us thoughtful. Conference continues to grow. The at the evening session last night and over sixty were present at the after-

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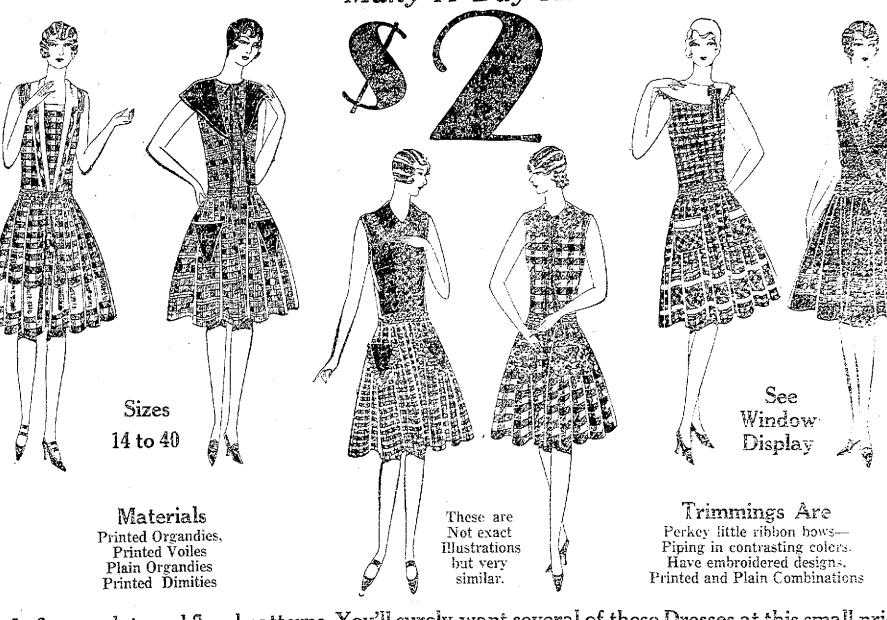
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mal College led in prayer. In the absence of Rev. B. E. Williams, who was scheduled to speak, an address Hoover Reviews

Christian?" The speaker showed that while many of the great doc-(International News Service) cend human reason none of them con BALTIMORE, Md., July 16. - Six evening. tradict or violate human reason. The hundred men from Eastern and Cendoctrine of God, inspiration of the tral Pennsylvania swept forward bescriptures, sin, salvation by atonement and the future life were all examined and found to be perfectly reaforc President Hoover and General Two messages will be given this evering, G. M. Landis will speak on "Can an intelligent person believe in the Miracles?" Rev. B. E. Williams of Ellwood City will speak on "Can a contingent of the Citizen's Military tendance.

Virgin Birth an Essential Doctrine of the Christian Faith?" The evening Association. The Port Howard contingent, consisting solely of men from the eastmeeting begins at 7:00 o'clock East-ern Standard Time. On Wednesday ern half of Pennsylvania, won the distinction of representing the Third Rev. Howard Albert Banks of Pitts Corps Area in the parado because of the rapid progress they made durburgh is scheduled to speak at two

o'clock on the subject "Is it Possible ng their first week in camp. to Live a Life of Continuous Victory?' At seven o'clock Rev. C. C. Mohney Then men were in charge of of-ficers of the 395th Reserve Infantry, paster of the Croton Methodist Church will give an address on commanded by Lt. Col. Harry D. Me-Clusky, of Kane, Pa.

Weather Observer To Take Vacation beating if it inherits the traits of a

U. S. Weather Observer B. F. Johnson, of the New Castle Water Company, will leave tomorrow on a two weeks' vacation. He plans to attend unidentified weman from drowning, Irvin Dorn, 21, of Stann, Wis., lost his life by drowning in Crystal Lake here, it was learned Monday. The The a convention of employes of various water companies of the state at Harbody of the youthful hero was found risburg on July 18 and 19, after which he will leave with his family for Smoky Mountain Park, Tenn., where they will spend ten days on a camping trip. They will make the trip by mo-

During the absence of Mr. Johnson the weather observations will be made

Work on improving the state road has been started. Frank Shields was a Saturday caller in New Castle.

Friday evening by the high school was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. John Neeley and fam-

CHIZENS Troops ily visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean of Grant City Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hilliard and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Campbell Friday

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Book and daughter Hulda of New Castle, spent Sun-President Of Wilberforce Univer-day at the home of Albert Miller near Jacksville. A Rebekah lodge was organized

Portersville Thursday afternoon and evening. A large crowd was in at-

Mahoning Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winer and at 8 o'clock: Caughter of Ellwood City spent the procession week-end with the former's mother,

Mr. Dawes won't keep liquor at the embassy. A law is gaining ground when even the highest officials decide to obey it.

Mrs. Nancy Wimer

Everything's sticky on a humid July day except the postage stamps.—To-

You can't tell. A child may need Garside. sire who delights in beating it.

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Varicese Veins are veins which have become dilated and enlarged by undue pressure made upon them and are most frequently caused by tight garters, girdles, constipation, positions requiring long standing, childbirth,

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er in New Castle.

Clarence Wimer was a recent caller in New Castle.

Mrs. Austa McDanel was a recent caller in New Castle.

Wm. Dunn was a caller in New Castle.

Wm. Dunn was a caller in New Castle one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Miller were callers in New Castle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Campbell and children visited relatives at West Sunbury Sunday.

Lena Stickel of New Castle, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stickel.

The play given in the Grange Hall

Noted Educator To Speak In

sity To Give Address This

Evening

Much interest is being manifested land. Alex Samuels, vice president over the coming of Dr. Gilbert H. of the organization, presided. The play "Richard Beware," will be over the coming of the first was announced at the meeting given in the Worth Grange Hall Fri. Jones, president of Wilberforce um. It was announced at the meeting given in the Worth Grange Hall Fri. Jones, president of Wilberforce, O. The follows that the Pest Office ball team would be the likely come in as the sixth team. The ing program will be rendered in the likely come in as the sixth team. The Bethel A. M. E. church this evening league voted to give the Post Office a

Processional—Bethel cheir. Selection—Choir. Invocation—Rev. W. W. Nelson, with but five teams, paster of Second Baptist church. It was also decid

Selection—Choir.
Scripture lessen—Rev. G. H. Coffee,
pastor of St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church. Expressions of welcome for the local

Ministerial—Rev. C. D. Henderson of Union Bantist church. Reading, original-Miss Corinne

Welcome on behalf of Bethel church Miss Mattie Farrow Solo-Carl Roberts.

Address-Dr. Gilbert H. Jones, Sub-ject, "The Final Emancipation," Selection by chorr. Benediction by Rev. W. L. Engram,

pastor of St. Paul's Baptist church. Social hour with the ladies of the hissionary society in charge. Rev. William Hodge, pastor, and master of ceremonies.

In Illinois they are bootlegging gas-line. If bootleg gas is as bad as some bootleg whiskey it will probably cause autointoxication. -- The Mon tana Standard.



City-County League Meets On Monday the present week with the assign ments of temperature to licex:

Bethel Church A Number Of Matters Of Importance Are Decided At That Time

> A special meeting of the managers of the teams of the City-County unipire. Loague was held last night at Dance-

franchise should they decide at once: otherwise it is probable that the habit without a horse, league will complete the second half

umpire should be appointed to each no support of law,

. Wednesday, July 17 Cascade A. C. at West Philipping Boro A. C.: Walter Evans umpire Energy at Post Office, North High-

land grounds; Hamilton, Adams strop

Post Office at Cascade A. C.; Reed Hogue univite. West Pitisburg at

Danceland: William Owens umpiri

Correct this sentence: "I know I'I look swell in it said the liappe... but I'd feel silly wearing a riding

of the but five teams. Teach logic and honor in the lit was also decided that but one schools and respectable is ms will need

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Governors Meet In Annual Conference, Crime Is Discussed

ernor at the opening session this

morning. He extended to them the

and proud of the opportunity to con-tribute to the spirit of good will and

cooperation which these conferences

Wounded By Youth,

boy was sprayed with lead from his

The youthful couple was picking

berries when they were discovered by Mrs. Morgan. The woman was al-leged to have called her son and or-

Chief of Detectives George W. Ur-

Committees To Meet

will meet at the Cathedral this eve-

the largest ever held and the com-

mittees in charge are making prepa-

(International News Service) BRADDOCK, Pa., July 16—Scream-

ing as flames licked at her dress, nine-

teen-months-old Constance Juarsky

of Braddock, attracted the attention

of Walter, 15, her brother, whose hands were burned in an effort to ex-

The child was in a critical condi-

tion today in Braddock General hos-

pital, while the boy was unable to

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Twenty-First Annual Confer. Decticut, formally welcomed the govence Of Nation's Governors Opens In Connecticut

Prohibition Is Only Contributing Factor To Increase In Crime Wave

> By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Stall Correspondent

GROTON, Conn., July 18.—Crime it the United States was the dominan. theme discussed by governors from all parts of the nation attending the twenty-first conference of governor: which opened a three day session at the Hotel Griswold here today.

"The chief of crime in the country is the inclination on the part of man people to live beyond their means. Governor John Hammill, of Iowa tole International News Service in an interview this morning as the conference was called to order. "They are consumed by a mad desire for pleasures and luxuries and are lacking in the fundamental industry and ability to acquire them. They wan these luxuries at any cost".

Prohibition Big Factor Prohibition is a contributing factor but not the controlling cause of crime in the opinion of Governor Hammill He said the American people should reach the cause of crime, not the sympton, and treat that. He fel: certain the commission of crime could ren said Mrs. Morgan would be quesbe controlled and reduced by vigorous

enforcement of all laws.
"I believe all laws should be strictly enforced, including the prohibition law," said Governor Hammill. "I do not believe stress should be laid or any particular law. If we make r law we should enforce it. hibition law can be enforced if we employ honest courageous men who are selected for their ability to do the job and not because of political con-

Can Enforce Law.

'It is an indictment of the integrity of the American people to say the prohibition law cannot be enforced. I think the states should do all a their rations for a fine program of enpower to assist the federal government in enforcing it. The law vs plain enough on that point. It says there should be cooperation between the states and federal government in enforcing prohibition. "I think prohibition has done won-

derful things for many people, particularly the working men. They have good homes now and are not neglecting their families. Harvey S. Firestone, the great tire manufacturer, is my authority for saying prohibition has done untold good for the labor-

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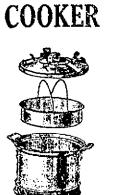
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SIMPSON, Pa., July 16.—An "un-loaded" gun claimed another victim

Walter Zacilinsky 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zacilinsky was killed inhospitality of the state, saying Constantly when Joe Markisha 10, son of necticut "is honored by your presence Mrs. Jesephine Majerac of the Simpstantly when Joe Markisha 10, son of son-Merrittstown road playfully pulled the trigger on a shotnun. Walter ed the trigger on a shotgun. standing 10 feet from the end of the muzle, dropped with the full charge in his back. He was dead when he fell

Rúha Still Held In County Jail

PITTSBURGH, July 16.—A charge he had turned in a false alarm from of buckshot, alleged to have been firbox 56 on Long avenue early Fried by Ralph Morgan, 15, at the command of his mother, today had returned in a false alarm from day morning, is still held in the countaint of his mother, today had returned in injury to Carl Hatfield, 17 der 500 bail at a hearing before Aland Lillian Boyce, 15 both of Baldderman Walter T. Hamilton, Friday.

dered him to fire into a clump of bushes, wounding Hatfield and Mis-Cathedral Teams County Detective John W. Geisler lodged information on which the Morgan boy was arrested by Constable Charles Eisenbarth and lodged

Team captains and workers in the Cathedral refinancing campaign will meet this evening at 6:30 for their weekly dinner report in the west dining room when one of the best reports of the campaign is expected to be rendered. On Picnic Tonight

The outside zones have been going strong during the past week, and if their efforts are matched by the local campaigners, the fund will be placed Members of the stunts and sport well over the \$300,000 mark by the re committees of the Consistory pienic port tonight.

ning to make plans for the program Consistory Bugle to be carried out at the coming event. This year's picnic is expected to be Corps To Rehearse ture on his "Trip to Palestine" at the closing meeting of the fifth and the closing meeting of the fifth and the closing meeting of the closing meeting mee

SEVERELY BURNED Cathedral this evening at 8:30. Several new pieces have been learned and will be played at that time.

Jean McMillen of Gates Mill, O., will head the committee which will New Wilmington, \$1.00. welcome noted flyers to Cleveland Lens Inboden to Myron O. Inboden, during the national air races in Au- Encn. \$1.00.

laingrove. \$1.00.

Anna M. Clarke to F. D. Perrine second ward, \$1.00. Eva M. Armstrong to Laura J. Gra-

NOW I WONDER

IF THEY'LL

BALANCES

ham, fourth ward, \$1.00. Shenango township, \$1.00.

to wed as soon as they complete current film productions. Richman

Funeral services were to be held to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from

Workmen Injured When Crane Falls

Bridge company at Snowden were abroad last summer. In addition to suffering from injuries, one of them the lecture a motion picture will be in a serious condition, today, because a travelling crane on which they were The evening's exercises working toppled from the railroad to be one of interest and in- tracks down an embankment.

The men were helping to place the first steel girder in the Peters Creek viaduct of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway company's new Connellsville extension. The injured were Alvin Suffles of Finleyville, engineer of the crane burned by escaped stean and Wilbert Snee, also of Finleyville bruised and scratched.

Thomas Haines, colored, of this city, was held for the September term of

day, after an illness of several months Ferguson was born in Independence Beaver County, July 24, 1873. He entered the banking business at organization of the Ohio Valley Trust Company and became president in 1910 on death of his father, John A

Down Embankment

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 16.—Two vorkmen employed by the American

Ask for Allenru—lt comes in big (International News Service) criminal court on a charge of assault as in the service of the Coracpritts Burght, July 18.—Charles and battery by Squire, J. Lee Cooper as directed—it's a guick, active remB. Ferguson, president of the Coracpolis National Bank and the Ohic sum of \$500. In default of which.

Veterans Post after formal opening and ground breaking exercises. The field will be a few miles east of here on the Lincoln highway. A direct air line between New York and Pittsburgh runs directly over the field, it was announced. Maurice R. Scharff of Pittsburgh made the principal control of the principal contro Changes Date Of Meeting Nights cipal address at the opening yesterday of ground breaking.

Will Hold Meetings On First And Third Wednesdays In The Future

BELL IS DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

change their date of meeting from the during an argument. first and third Mondays of the month front of the Conley house to argue gated to the first and third Wednesdays, with Eugene Conley, 28, about a pool. Mor ng of the post will thus fall on Au-

James A. Bell, senior vice com- an alleged. mander of the post was named dele- Justice of the Peace Margaret Morgate to the National V. F. W. convencenvention.

Report of the picnic committee showed that the event was one of the most successful yet held, despite the fact that the weather during the day was threatening. A number of visiting Vets were present from surround-

Reports of the quartermaster and relief committees were read and ap-Harry Richman, New York musical comedy favorite and night club king, snapped on the day he presented his bride-to-be. Clara Bow, titianhaired film star, with an engagement ring at Los Angeles, Cal. They plan proved, and a number of new mem-

Held For Court For Carrying Weapons

Robert McNeal, colored, arrested on n charge of suspicion by the city po-lice several days ago, was given a tearing before Squire J. Lee Cooper of Long avenue today, and was held for court in the sum of \$500 bail. Mc-Neal was unable to furnish the money and is now in the county jail.

When arrested, McNell was heavily armed. Police have been investigating his record, and will continue their probe during McNeal's confine-

GREENSBURG AIRPORT GROUND IS BROKEN

Unternational News Bervices GREENSBURG, Pa., July 16.—Con-struction work on the new airport of

Now Those Rheumatic Pains Must Go

mproved remedy that is sold to you by Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc., Mc-Kee's Kut Rate Store and live druggists everywhere with the understanding that one pottle must give results or you can have your money

Crafton Official Held On Charge Of

Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of charges preferred by Mrs. Blanche Foreign Wars, voted last evening to Conley that he struck her two sons

The borough official stopped in starting in August. The next meet- of water on the walk, Mrs. Conley the girl's restoration are to be aping of the post will thus fall on Au- charged. Duke struck Eugene with plied temorrow morning if she does an umbrella and then attacked Wal- not regain consciousness meanume ter Conley, 17, with his fists, the wom-

gan of Sewickley held a preliminary tion in St. Paul. August 25 to 31, and hearing and bound the official to apwas voted his expenses during the pear for trial, holding him meanwhile convention on \$800 bail.

WILKINSBURG MAN

(International News Service) WILKINSBURG, Pa., July 16, WILKINSBURG, Pa., July 16. — The doctor, Voigt Mooney, reported Charging that two attempts have the accident to police and said the been made in the past two weeks to man gave his name 25 P. burn his home, while his family was Baacke of Swissvale. away. Mark Jackson today had appealed for protection to Chief of Po- MEERMANS ATTENDING lice Wallace Bishop. Yesterday he found a box of oil soaked waste in the basement of his home, and a burning candle on the box, Jackson said, of the Y. M. C. A., is in Harrisburg. Fire damaged his basement a week Pa., where he is attending a state con-

the Main Acronautical company of GIRL IN COMP SINCE SATURDAY

> Young Woman, Quarreling With Man, Leaps From Speeding Car, Her Head Striking Road

KITTANNING Pall July 16 .-- Myrtla Young, 20 of R. D. No. I Cowansville, is in the Kittanning hospital suffering from bruises about the head Attacking Youths which have caused her to be unconscious since Saturday night. The girl, with Clarence Toy had been riding PITTSBURGH. July 16.—Michael on the East Brady road when a quar-Duke, street commissioner of Crafton. speeding car. Her head struck the road Picking her no Toy rushed her to the hospital.

Toy is being held in the county jail while his story is being investi-

More powerful agencies looking to

TWO YOUTHS HURT, STRUCK BY AUTO

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, July 16.—A warrant was to be issued today, police said, for the automobile driver whose car struck Jack Simon, 10, and Marvin Miller, 7, slightly injuring them. The ASKS PROTECTION driver took the children to a doctor and departed.

SECRETARIES MEETING L. Meermans, general secretary ference of Y. M. C. A. secretaries

Business College

Our office is now open for those who wish to enroll for the September 3rd opening. A great many are enrolling this month as it saves them \$10 on a scholarship. The ones enrolling this month pay for their scholarship in just the same way as those who enroll later or at the time they enter school. We give a \$10 discount for July enrollments because a large July enrollment means a large September opening, therefore we can afford to do it. Our Secretarial Course is popular for high school graduates; as a matter of fact all business subjects are useful and interesting for ambitious young people who wish to become self supporting. Our graduates secure employment

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Police Make Arrest Harry Ruha, 18-year-old South Side youth, who was arrested after he had turned in a false alarm from

and Lillian Bowes, 15, both of Bald-derman Walter T. Hamilton, Friday. win township the girl received flyt. Ruha has been unable to secure wounds, one in the forehead. The funds to effect his release. His case will come up for trial at the Septemhead to his hips, but neither was ser- | ber term of court, and will be pushed by city officials. Ruha is believed to have turned in a number of alarms from the Long avenue district of late, although he denies sending in but the one, when he was caught.

To Report Tonight Dr. S. L. Maxwell

Members of the Legion of Honor bugle and drum corps are asked to attend the weekly rehearsal in the Only a few more weeks remain before their next appearance at the big shown entitled. "Vistas of the Holy Consistory picnic on July 31, and it is Land". desired to have a full attendance of the corps at the succeeding rehearsals.

Realty Transfers

Herbert E. Barr to Frances E. Barr

Harry E. Ray to Lester E. Dolby.

To Give Lecture In Westfield Church Will Give Illustrated Talk On

Trip To Holyland At Mid-Week Bible School Dr. S. L. Maxwell, paster of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church of this city will given an illustrated lec-

ture on his "Trip to Palestine" at nual session of the mid-week Bible School Thursday evening in the Westfield Presbyterian church. Maxwell will use slides made from pictures which he took while

struction and a large audience is expected at this closing session. will be no Bible study during the evening.. Rev. Walker St. Clair, pastor of the East Brook United Presbyterian church will be present and will lead the devotional service at the opening

promises to be one of interest and in-

of the evening's program. Coraopolis Banker

Valley Trust Company, was dead to- Haines was committed to jail.

Dies Of Illness

FARM

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NEGRO IS HELD ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Charged with hitting John Seider over the head with a club. John riminal court on a charge of assault

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Recluse Who Defied

BEAVER, Pa., July 16.-Fred Nock, 65. Vanport recluse and hermit who? defied the Beaver county commissioners, lost an argument with death last night at the Rochester Hospi- cy B. Gunderman, 709 Garber street.

of the improvement being made by thus breaking a tradition. No cadet in New Castle, the county at Vanport. He refused has been A. W. O. L. here in the into move out of the house, which had stitution's existence. been surrounded by stones and dirt for an immense fill. He had held out

Beaver Officers Dies in this country. It is said he had a day, sister in England.

WEST POINT CADET

HAS DISAPPEARED WEST POINT, N. Y., July 16 .-- Sta-

Hollidaysburg, Pa., had enough of ville Saturday. Nock, a cripple occupied a small West Point in two weeks, shack that stood on the right of way He disappeared Friday morning.

Credit seldom is given where credit

for \$500. He finally compromised on is due. The bronze statue of the great \$250. He had built a new shack on agnostic should be a bronze repro-the hillside and this spring was duction of his liver.

"KONJOLA PROVED ITS MERITS IN MY GRAVE CASE"

Lady, Happy With Renewed Health, Pays Grateful Tribute To Master Medicine.

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Bath, Penna. "My liver was sluggish and my system saturated with poisons. This condition prevented me from geting the proper amount of rest at night and consequently I became more run down every day.

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Summer School **Ends Saturday**

Honor Roll Students For Second Period Are Announced

Of the 266 students enrolled in the summer school of the Senior high school on July 9, 63 students were listed on the honor roll for the sec-ond report period of study that Principal Frank L. Orth announced to-Special arrangements have been made whereby the sessions will culminate next Saturday instead of the following Monday.

Girls predominate on the roll it appears, for 45 of the 266 are girls and the remaining 18 are boys. Three reports are issued during the summer and the regular semester courses are taught during the six weeks during June and July.

Following are the honor students:

High Honors Kathryn Boston, Dolly Boya, Mary Louise Gilroy, Peggy Griffiths, Tom Hawkins, Elizabeth Leishman, Ruth

Maybray, Dorothy Nelson, George Ponian, Paul 'Quinn, Joseph Rosati, Mary E. Shannon, Anna Thomas, Velma Wright. Honors

Mary Alford, Kenneth Atkinson, Charlotte Bartlett, Eleanor Blanning, Frances Bleakley, Mary Jayne Bowen, Mary Jayne, Brenneman, Jona-Inetti. than Brown, Mildred Brown, Leonard Conn. Anna Critchlow, Ella Dahlberg, Lois Davenport, Jean Davis.

Amelia De Capria, Alice Ebeling, Dorothy Ellison, Helen Fazzone, Clar-ibelle Glynn, Clyde Gibson, Helen Hettenbaugh, Thomas Johnson, Mary Jones, Carolyn Longstreet, Grant Lutz, Alice Mullen, Zella Myers, Paul

McCurdy, Mabel McLafferty. William McLaughlin, Martha Randles, Mary Louise Rea, Alberta Ree-her, Marian Rhodabaugh, Jack Richardson, Mildred Ridley, Jeanne Snyder, Hugh Stewart Rebecca Sword, Alfonso Szamrey, Anna Taylor, Fred aunt, Mrs. Emerson Morrow, Sunday Thuren, Jean Twaddie, Jessie Mae evening. Weaver, Wilbur Weinhold, Marjorie Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shardone of Wettich, Virginia Wilkes, Watson Wilson, Ruby Young.

EDENBURG NEWS

Camel Depran spent Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright were

New Castle visitors Saturday. sioners had the sick man removed to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coates of New the hospital. Nock had no relatives Castle were Edenburg visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Holmeister were New Castle visitors Saturday eve- Louden of the Youngstown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chercetelle and children visited friends in Lowellville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tait and daughters. Frances and Mildred, of recitations, etc. After Grove City, took Sunday evening



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BALTIMORE & OHIO

supper with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mc-

William Weekly Jr. of Pittsburgh visited his aunt, Mrs. Harry Park, Sunday evening,

The Queen Esther Circle will meet at the home of Dorothy Porter next Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Haller of New Middletown visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raub Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ward spent Sunlay evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bonnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shulansky and children of Stop 45 visited Mrs. Char-lie Post Sunday evening. Mrs. Pete Lombardo and children

James Lombardo, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin and son Meryl, of Bessemer visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raub Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelio and children were guests over Saturday and Sunday of friends in Hillsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hewitt and children of New Castle were Eden-burg visitors Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and baby spent Sunday with her brother,

Francis Coates, at Struthers, O. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanderboard and son of Poland, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw Sunday.

Mrs. Alexander Deprano and children, Carmel, Helen and Patsy, visited friends in Girard, O., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Warren and

children of Hillsville visited her mother, Mrs. Don Nickoline, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Guylitto and children of Hillsville spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Patsy Min-

Mrs. Anna Rainey and children of Mahoningtown are spending, the week with her daughter, Mrs. James Lom-

Judson Cole left Saturday for Augusta, Mich., where he will be em-ployed for a year in the milling industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor and son, wife and baby, of New Castle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raub

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGuire and children of New Castle called on their

Ellwood City were visitors at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. James Lombar-

do Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cyrus and children, Charles Raub of New Middleton visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Raub Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McNichol and children of Elizabeth, Pa., were guests over Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. George Nicholls. Mrs. Harry Batkins and Mrs. Alfred Hansel of Detroit, Mich., visited their grandfather, William H. Raub, over Saturday and Sunday."

Mrs. Wesley Thompson and Mrs Albert Wigton were Thursday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoover and children, Chalmers and Gladys, of Masury, O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoover Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Minnetti and family visited her parents at Hills-ville Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah McIntosh was a guest ciety of the M. E. church, which was over Saturday and Sunday of friends held on the church lawn Friday. The in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton and close of the meal a slight shower drove children were New Castle visitors Sat-urday evening. with extemporaneous speeches, songs, games were played on the church awn. At the close of the afternoon everybody returned to their homes

feeling that the day had been one of profitable enjoyment. WIFE STOCKINGLESS.

HUSBAND ASKS HIS FREEDOM IN COURT

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Because Helen Stroul, film actress, took such pride in her sun-tanned legs she was without a husband Monday. The husband, in his divorce complaint, said that his wife caused him much embarrassment when she persisted in showing his friends what the sun rays did to her legs. The court decided that such actions caused Stroul to suffer mental anguish.

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TRAFFIC LIGHTS FOR GROVE CITY

Other News Notes Of

Community GROVE CITY, July 16 .- At a meet- luth to Cleveland.

ing of the council the wishes of some 200 signers of a petition for the intersection of Lincoln avenue and Presbyterian pastor, at Giasgow, North Broad street was granted and Scotland, on Thursday of last week. the work of installing will be started Dr. Henderson will spend several as soon as possible. While the meeting was called for

the express purpose of considering this one proposition and no other business could be transacted, the subject of the placing of the day policeman back on the force by Burgess the speaker of the evening. Clark after he had been laid off by the council, was discussed informally but no action in the matter could be since the council laid him off and is on her work at Frenchburg. still on the streets today. J. S. Armstrong has been appointed

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borough auditor for the borough of COLONEL MANGAN Grove City to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of N. E. Kirk.

Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Bashline and family arrived in Grove City Satur- J. Mangan, of New York, was elected day after enjoying a most wonderful president of the Rainbow Division Astrip. Their month's vacation trip in- sociation to succeed William P. Screws Petition Of Citizens Is Granted; cluded attendance at the conference of Alabama, at Monday morning's ses- it may yet be necessary to send movie sessions of the American Osteopathic sion of the division's convention here, stars to represent us in lands where association at Des Moines, Iowa, a drive through Yellowstone National park, a few days fishing in northern Minnesota and a boat trip from Du-

Wosh has been received by relatives and friends of the safe arrival of stallation of traffic lights at the in- Dr. Homer Henderson, the United months abroad.

Union services were held Sunday evening on the athletic field of the Grove City college. The Rev. H. J. Melcher of the Lutheran church was The Mission circle of the United

Presbyterian church will hold their but no action in the matter could be meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 at taken at this time. The day man the home of Miss Mabel Buchanan. worked Thursday for the first time Miss Sara Conrad will give a talk

> The Past Grands club will hold its regular monthly dinner and meeting Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hill. The members of the Women's Mis-

sionary society of the United Presby-terian church will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. English, Pine street Thursday

Liens Club Frolics At Lakewood Today

Today at Lakewood beach. a thorough cleaning. They probably East Brock members of the New need it. If they don't, Thompson's Castle Lions Club and their wives Castle Lions Club and their wives Barosma is a good tonic anyway and and sweethearts are enjoying the annual outing of the organization. The members will gather at the to relieve kidney or bladder disease, beach at 4 o'clock, at which time a

The go-getter isn't at the top. The

Lion Anthony Marine is general

greve at 6:30 o'clock.

RAINBOW LEADER:

Hitternational News Service)
BALTIMORE, July 16.—Col. John Col. Nobel Judha, of Chicago, Col. mer. keep harems.

Col. Dallas B. Smith, of Alabama, were elected first, second and third vice presidents, respectively. If our ambassadors must liquor in deference to local custom

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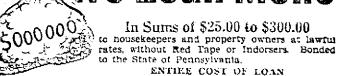
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Boom Mine Town w Ghost City Farm After Big Fire Outlook Now Ghost City

By Disastrous Elaze In California Town

VOLUNTEERS SAVE

(International News Service)
RANDSBURG, Calif., July 16.this once booming mining town today resembled the "ghost cities" which dot

the last frontier of the old west. While residents set to work rebuild—been appropriated.

ing the devastated area, many of the Then the president tells the board:

Randsburg was a bustling, wide-open err crops, so that the farmer will get city with 8,000 inhabitants, instead of more income without putting any the 1,500 it now possessed, were burn-noticeable load on the consumer. Doed to the ground by a fire which this as far as possible through conwept through the center of the town, operative selling organizations and

hampered by the scarcity of water, al- of certain crops." ways at a high premium in this desert

Discovery mine. The town then was corporations" they set up gain in fully 50 miles from the nearest rail-size and importance? I think so. On

Flourished Until War.

There were saloons, gambling and dance halls and all of the attractions of frontier life along Butte street, its

main thoroughfare.

The scene of many a shooting scrape and much rowdyism. Randsburg flourished until the advent of the world war made the mining of low grade ores unprofitable. Many of the famed mines have closed down. The Yellow Aster mine is said to have produced more gold ore than any other southern California mining prop-

Randsburg, then, as now, had no local government, it was governed by the board of supervisors in Kern county, meeting at Bakersfield.

Will Not Allow

Sheriff Declares Program Of Backing Race Horses Will Not Be Allowed

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, O., July 16.—Despite the ruling of a justice of the peace court that there is no Onlo statute forbidding the contribution system of basking race horses. Sheriff Ed Hanratty announced today that he would close Thistledown race track, near here, again if its owner attempted to

Racing at Thistledown was susarrested Ed Strong, one of the owners and two of the latter's men employed in the "contribution" cages. They man's tale. While telephoning the were charged with violating state laws against gambling.

Justice of the Peace Myron J.

Penty dismissed charges against Strong and his associates, declaring that the contribution system was legal in Ohio. Although unable to appea the decision, the sheriff said it would take an opinion from a higher court to stop him. Strong conferred with his lawyers

after which he issued a statement to the effect that no attempt would be made today to reopen Thistledown track. He refused to say whether it might be reopened later.

PRISONER ESCAPES

(International News Services CORAOPOLIS, Pa., July 16.—Cell bars and two jail doors today had failed to hold P. G. Paylor, 29, in the Coraopolis jail. Police who arrested him yesterday on a warrant from Jonesboro, Tenn., for larceny and escape, discovered that Taylor had escaped by crawling through a win-

National

Landmarks Are Viped Out Editor the Farm Journal for Central

CITY WITH DYNAMITE

all are familiar in one way or another with the marketing of farm products. particularly through co-operative selling organizations. These light. with the secretary of agriculture make with the secretary of agriculture make. With its landmarks wiped out by fire up a federal farm board of nine men, and its main business district in ruins, There will be no tie votes in the board. Market Displays The board is handed \$500,000.000 of which \$150,000,000 for its work and \$1,500,000 for expenses has _already

historical monuments to the days of "Here's your appointment and half the roaring ninefles have been lost a billion dollars and more if you know how to take care of this much. Twenty-two buildings, many of No go ahead and see what you can do to New Advances In Steel Stocks them landmarks from the time when improve the marketing of the farm-

Few Buildings Left. nethods. Don't waste the money, What buildings are left standing don't lend any without a reasonable were saved by volunteer fire-fighters, prospect of getting it back; don't lend hastily organized, who resorted to dy- it in spots where the result is sure to namiting to check the flames when be a large increase in the surpluses

That is the farm bill, or "agriculown. tural marketing act," to give it its 'The desolation left by the blaze re-right name, in a nutshell.

calls in a way the fate of other boom towns of early California, Bullfrog body knows. Whom will it lend monand Rhyolites, descried when the pay by to? Nobody knows. Will it lend the third played out.

The town of Randsburg was founded in 1895 by three prospectors, one of whom was the late John Singleton of Los Angeles, who amassed a fortune from the famous Yellow Aster and the "stabilization of the famous Yellow Aster and the "stabilization" of the famous Y the whole, what will be the result? Nobody knows.

We must remember that this new scheme is totally untried. No govern-ment has ever set up such a piece of machinery for the benefit of its farm nepulation, and what will come of it is impossible for anybody to say.

What President Hoover wanted was a farm board equipped with a wad of money and turned loose to do whatever could be done for agriculture, within the limits of good sense and

That is almost precisely what Congress gave him, though they tied on a few more or less ornamental and useful frills.

Of course, it is the board itself, and the wisdom it displays, that will be

Reopening Track 200 In Russian Mob Lynch Police Guard

(International News Service)
MOSCOW, July 16.—A mob of 200
men and women, armed with clubs and pieces of iron railroad track equipment, lynched a GPU railroad guard at the station Grivno, near Moscow, because the guard shot and killed a factory worker who was bumming a ride without a ticket. The conductor put the worker of the suburban train at Grivno and asked the guard to put him in jail. Upon the workers' plea that he was employed in a factory at Podolsk and would pay for the ride out of his next week's wages, the guard telephoned worker ran off. The guard followed; fired six shots and killed the man.

The crowd which had been attracted by the argument pounced on the guard and beat him to death before other guards and local police could

BELGIAN POPULATION

(International News Service) BRUSSELS, July 16.—More birth: and fewer deaths make a cheerful population report which comes from little Belgium this year. The total number of inhabitants on December 31st 1928 was 7,995,558, of whom 3,-956,290 were males. Three hundred CORAOPOLIS JAIL and seventy-eight more control born in the year 1928 than in and seventy-eight more babies were previous one and there were 102,270

KANSAS CITY DOES

AWAY (WITH "MOUNTIES" KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 16.-Af-

picked the lock on his cell, kicked his missioners have decided to do away way through two doors and finally with mounted traffic patrol. The horses of the mounted detachmen will be disposed of by September.

Scouts To Present Indian Pageant On Wednesday Evening

Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Indian village at Boy Scout the story in English while the boys camp John M. Phillips on the Slippery Rock creek, the European jampery Rock creek, the European jampers Rock creek, the Europe boree scouts will present their Indian is the writer of the pageant and she pageant in full costume and with the has been assisted in the staging by same setting as will be used when Owen Penfield Fox and Paul Mackey the pageant will be presented at the both students in Indian history and international scout jamboree at Bir- lore.

given by the boys. The entire story Wheeler and scoutmas' is pantomime. Earle K. Herbert Herbert.

kenhead, England.

The story of the pageant concerns two tribes that have been continuous—the pageant are Harry Shannon ly at war and who have finally agreed on terms of peace following the mar-place of one chief's son to be the soloist for the group. Boys in the pageant are Harry Shannon Clyde Shannon, George Winters on terms of peace following the mar-place of one chief's son to be the finally agreed of the control of the first son to be the soloist for the group. Boys in the pageant are Harry Shannon Clyde Shannon, George Winters on terms of peace following the marriage of one chief's son to the other fred Stump, John Stump, James Metz-cheftain's daughter. ler. Jack Stevenson, Howard Gates cheftain's daughter.

A war dance, a hunting song and Edward Chapman, Bobby Harper the Indian marriage dance will be Thomas Wilson, John Offutt, Billy

Baby Blimp Goes Over New Castle About 2 O'Clock

At two o'clock today hundreds of New Castle citizens got a glimpse of If you have not bothered to read the text of the new farm bill—and if so over the city, enroute from Akron. O., I do not blame you in the least—I can to Ellwood City. The blimp flew quite low, and circled over the downtown section, then went on south east-

wardly. The small dirigible was making good speed and was easily manipu-lated over the city. Weather condi-

Upward Trend In Early Hours Today

Rails And Favored Specialties Causes Active Buying

By W. S. COUSINS dernational News Service Financial Editor NEW YORK, July 16.—New advences in steel stocks, rails and fa-vored specialties stimulated active buying of speculative shares of all kinds on the big board during the first hour of the afternoon today. Though price gains were comparative ly narrow, except in the high-priced specialties, the tendency of market values was distinctly upward.

United States Steel's 6 1-2-point jump to 205 1-4, a new high record accompanied reliable reports of a special meeting of the directors of the corporation, to be held after the close the market today. known for what reason the meeting was called, but rumors of further split-ups of the stock melons have been circulating.

Railroad stocks were held back by profit-taking and speculative selling but higher prices were recorded for Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Katy, Kansas City Southern and Western Maryland. The favorite rails were not allied very closely transportation mergers, but as a rule have included the dividend payers of long standing, with increasing earnings reported for the current year.

Warner Brothers, Paramount and other moving picture stocks pushed forward brilliantly on reports of increasing profits in their new talking films. Fleischmann was a favorite

around 96, up 4½ for the day.

The motor stocks gave a better account of themselves, though prices of Chrysler. General Motors and other favorites have not rebounded more than a few points from the pottom after having dropped all the way from 20 to 65 points from January high Foreign Power led the utilities and Pan American the oils into slightly higher price territory.

Doctors Don't Live As Long As Others

Physician At 30 Only Has Expectancy Of 38 Years More Of Life, Records Show

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 17.—That the average doctor does not profit greatly man body and its functions was revealed in a recent study of a life table of American physicians. A physician, 30 years old, practically at the beginning of his career, has a life expec-tancy of only 38 years.

The average life evpectancy of males in the general population at the age of thirty is just over 37 years while the policy-holders in the Ordinary Department of the Metropoli-GROWS, CENSUS SHOWS life expectancy two years greater than that of the average doctor.

The insurance company's statistical bulletin claimed that the cause for the close similarity of the life expectancy of a physician and the average male was due to the doctor's "exacting duties, irregular hours, and the liability to emergency calls at any and all times and in all weathers" in spite of his superior knowledge of the

Fox Is In Charge Of Bureau Meeting

George Fox, vice president of the Catter Business Bureau of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce, was in charge of the meeting of merchants which occurred Monday afternoon in the Greer building. The meeting of merchants con-

cerned a retail trade extension move-

WOMAN MOTORIST, IS VERY POLITE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 16.—Motorists who profess to hold to the Golden Rule today had a high mark to shoot at Mrs. Mary Lind, of Glen Arden Drive, hit a parked car and damaged

No owner was in sight, and Mrs. Lind was in a hurry, so she wrote a note, "Call me to recover damages," signed her name and left it on the steering wheel of the car. She re-ported the incident to Oakland police.

MIXED BATHING IS INDECENT, SAY SOLONS

(international News Service)
BERLIN, July 16.—The city council of Aachen voted 25 to 24 against the project to erect a so-called family bathing beach is "indecent." The project was fought by the Catholic Center Party.

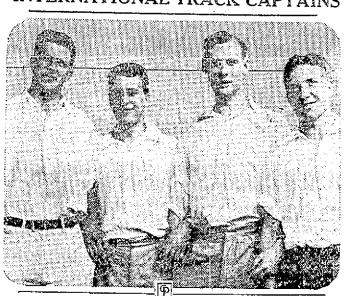
Your principles are sound and sane if you can observe and uphold them without yearning to swat those who





Safety features probably not embodied in any former transoccan dight will help speed Lieutenant Harold Bromley on his way when he takes off from Tacoma, Wash., for Tokio, late in July. He spends long hours at Burbank, Cal., "superinspecting" his ship. Instead of employing dead reckoning Bromley will "shoot the stars," the first pilot to rely solely on celestial navigation. He plans to follow the Great Circle course, flying near the Aleutian islands.

INTERNATIONAL TRACK CAPTAINS



Captains of track teams participating in international meet in Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., are snapped together. Left to right: S. B. Kieselhorst of Yale, D. M. Wilson of Cambridge, Roger Leigh-Wood of Oxford and James Reid of Harvard. Their home towns, respectively, are St. Louis, Mo.; Belfast, Ireland; London, England, and Boston, Mass.

PRIVATE BANKERS FACE PRISON



Hundreds having lost savings in their private bank, in New York City, which failed, three brother members of Clark Bros., and partners, must answer federal indictments. Above, left to right, are James Ray Clark, president of the closed bank; John F. Bouker. a nariner, and Ludlow Fowler, their attorney.

Endurance Fliers Set New Record



After making a phenomenal mark in endurance flights, H. B. Reinhart (in undershirt) and Loren W. Mendell (leaning on plane wing), the two California fliers, descended at Culver City. Cal., having remained aloit for approximately 2461/2 hours, to receive the congratulations of an enthusiastic crowd. The plane and pilots might have gone on indefinitely, but for the failure of their plane (International Newsreel)

Reinstated in Favor



in November, 1927, following publication of articles by Rear-Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, above, in which he criticized the handling of naval affairs by the department, the officer was. relieved of his duties as commandant of the Navy Yard at Philadelphia, Magruder has been recalled for duty and is ordered to report August 1 as commander of the fleet base force on the Pacific coast,

He Edits Treaties



Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson has appointed David H. Miller, above, of New York, international law specialist, to the post of editor of treaties. He will be engaged in collecting and publishing all such agreements to which the United States is a party.

She's Re-Elected



Miss Mary C. Duffy Miss Mary C. Duffy, Newark, N. J., was unanimously re-elected supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America at the recent international supreme biennial convention held in Galveston, Tex. Other national officers elected were Mrs. Jennie B. Greene, Baltimore, Md., vice supreme regent; Miss Katherine M. Rosney. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., secretary: Mrs. Elizabeth L. Ahern, New Haven, Conn., treasurer; Right Rev. Bishop William J. Hafey. Raleigh, N. C., chaplain.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

East Brook W. C. T. U. East Brook W. C. T. U. will meet. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, E. S. T. at the home of Mrs. E. A. Pontius of

Fathers And Mothers Blamed By Governor For Crime Conditions

(International News Service) ditions that lead to crime by Gover- "When you come to think of it, nor O. Max Gardner of North Caro- what is there left for modern youth

know how to behave, how is it possi- of values. We are making it terribly ble to expect that their children shall difficult for our young men and young behave better?" asked Governor Gard- women to develop any real strength lost all ethical conceptions, why gration or neglect of the religious should we expect that their children ideal deprives youth of that element

Imore than the desire for self-gratifi-GROTON, Conn., July 16 .- Fathers cation and material gain, is it not reand mothers, more than the "younger sonable to expect that honorable tra-ceneration" were blamed for the con- dition will be involved?

lina said in an address today before to reverence? Our central interpreta-the 21st conference of governors at tion of life is dominated by a soulless The Hotel Griswold. I materialism and in the everlasting "If fathers and mothers do not whirl of things we have lost our sense "If father and mother have and depth of character. The disinteadhere to me al and ethical princi- which, more than any other single ples? If family relationships are to factor, gives stability and certaint; be increasingly dominated by nothing to its moral convictions."

Fenton Speaks At

speaker at the testimonial dinner W. R. Lehew, new special agent for the Central region of the Pennsylvania railroad, held Saturday evening in the Fort Pitt hotel at Pitts-burgh. Mr. Lehew was promoted from the position of supervising agent of the P. R. R.'s Conemaugh division. Other speakers included Edward Prendegast of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph editorial staff, J. E. Lehew who served as toastmaster and made the presentation and O. C. Parrill. who introduced the toastmaster. Serving on the committee were W. C Brown, J. W. Lewis, W. A. Reed, A. A.

Armstrong and B. F. Campbell.
The dinner was conducted by the Panhandle division freight and ticket agents' association in honor of Mr. Lenew's recent promotion. Succeeding him as the Conemaugh division supervising agent is I. A. Kelly, who was formerly associated with the E. and A. division at Warren. Both Mr. Lehew and Mr. Kelly hold a wide acquaintance here.

Two Workmen Killed, Big. Wall Collapses children and one sister, Miss Jess: Smiley of Franklin.

(International News Service)
LITTLETON, W. Va., July 16.—An
investigation into the death of two men and serious injury to two others, when a wall at the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Gas company collapsed. got under way here today. The probe was being made by Coroner T. H.

William Smith, 45, and Melvin Mc-Gissitt, 23, were killed instantly when caught beneath the falling wall which they had been tearing down. Walter Cunningham, 33, and Stidger Ancill were injured by debris, while five other workmen scrambled to safety. Smith and McGissitt were buried beneath tons of coment and were dead when their bodies were recovered.

It was believed that a nearby ex-cavation undermined the wall, permitting it to collapse, the coroner

Goodyear Blimp Dinner For Lehew At Ellwood City

Railroad Men Have Testimonial

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Dillwood City citizens were schedaled for a visit of the Goodycar
Blimp "Vigilant" this afternoon
the tiny dirigible being sent to Eliwood City in connection with the American Legion air circus which will Supervising Agent E. A. Fenton was be held at the Ellwood City airpor

tomorrow. Is had been planned to have th blimp there for the air circus, but other arrangements made it impossible to bring the blimp there Wednesday. The committee was in formed it could have the blimp for either Tuesday or Thursday and the chose today for its appearance.

Retired Franklin Broker Is Dead

(International News Service) FRANKLIN, Pa., July 16.—The body of J. Howard Smiley, 63, for namy years broker in this city, today was being returned here for inter-ment from Windsor. Conn., where he died following a stroke of paralysis. Smiley had been in ill health for two months and a patient at the Hartford, Conn., hospital until June 25. He was born and reared in this city. His health became poor after his firm failed in business here four years ago. He leaves a wife and four

Three Automobiles

Several automobile accidents occurred on city highways during the past 24 hours according to city police acci-

on: reports.
M. F. Carey, Boro Line street said while his car was parked in South Beaver street, it was struck by a var

Pa. license 90-889. C. R. Lennig, Bonzo street, and Edward Piwowar, Oak street reported their cars had collided at East Washington street and Butler avenue.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Class Picnic Event

Other News Notes Of Seventh Ward

Monday evening. The class is taught by Mrs. F. W. Guy. The picnic event was held at the George Horchlor was held at the George Horchlor Mrs. L. C. Godwin and children camp at Cottage Grove, Husbands and Carlene and Lawrence of West families and friends of members Madison avenue have returned home

Bouquets of garden flowers were used companied them but remained but a in decorating the tables. A delicious short time.

menu was enjoyed.

Previous to the dinner and after the

committee-Miss Herman

Alexander, Mrs. C. H. Hurrison, Mrs. A. P. McIlwain. Manley Broaddus, Mrs. G. O. Scheide-mantle, Mrs. C. A. Patterson. Sports committee-Mrs. Raymond Horchlor, Mrs. F. W. Guy, Miss Mar-

LEAVE FOR CANADA.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer of West Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer of West Diayon Street Spens Our-Madison avenue, accompanied by Mr. day with the former's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Greer and children of Elizabeth Walters and family of War-carnegie, Pa., left Monday morning for Canada. They will visit at Mr Meyer's home at Neustadt near the Georgian Bay. While away they plan to spend some time at Sparrow Lake and Fort William. They expect to be away about six weeks. The trip was made by motor.

AT YOUNGSTOWN. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barker of West pital. Madison avenue and house guests Mrs. Thomas Wilson and daughter Kathleen of Kentucky and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Booher of North street, spent Sunday at Youngstown, O.

W. A. G. CLUB. The W. A. G. club has arranged for a picnic for Thursday. The event will be held at Harding Park. To

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reach this place, go to Coitsville and Former Member Announces Canturn to the right. The picnic is for members of the club and husbands Of Monday Evening and families. The picnic dinner will be at 6 o'clock daylight savings time.

Committee in charge of the arrangements for the event is comprised of Mrs. William H. Leicht Mrs. W. H. Mauermann and Mrs. Frank Gibson.

LEAVE FOR VIRGINIA. Mrs. Manley Broaddus and daughters Elizabeth and Mildred of Fourth Fifty-three persons were present at some time visiting with relatives at the annual picnic of the K. J. U. class Richmond and Branchville, Va. They expect to be away several weeks.

RETURN HOME.

after spending two weeks visiting About 3 o'clock a picnic dinner with relatives at Fairment and was served on the lawn at the camp. Shinnston, W. Va., Mr. Godwin ac-

Previous to the dinner and after the time was spent in outdoor games and swimming. An enjoyable evening was had by all attending.

Committees in charge of the arrow the symmetry of the dinner will be at 5.20 Freetow.

The dinner will be at 5.20 Freetow. Committees in charge of the ar-rangements for the event were as The dinner will be at 5:30 Eastern Standard Time. Committee in charge of the ar-

rangements for the event is comprised of Mrs. J. C. Rafferty, Mrs. Harry Boyd, Miss Blanche Robinson.

AT WARREN, O. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bevan and fam-

IMPROVING SLOWLY Elmer Gwin of West Clayton street continues to recover slowly at the Shenango Valley hospital. Mr. Gwin fractured his left hip when he tripped and fell while at work, over two months ago. Since the accident oc-curred Mr. Gwin has been in the hos-

QUARANTINE REMOVED The quarantine for diphtheria has Activities Increase With Good been removed from the Fred Freese home on North Liberty street. John Freese a son having recovered from an attack of the disease,

street has returned home after spend-camp at an earlier time and prolong ing the past two weeks visiting friends their stay. at Oil City, Pa. She was accompanied home by Rachel Ellen Gegogeine.

Pa., returned home Sunday after for the balance of the week which visiting the past two weeks at the McMahon home on W. Clayton street She was accompanied home by Sarah Bennet and Alec Dudick, Harold McMahon.

Mrs. Stanley Broadhead, and Mrs. Elmer Pratt, of Jamestown, N. Y. have returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hut Lions, with Bill Woodworth as leader and Bill Phillips, George Phil-Shanafelt of W. Madison avenue.



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didacy For September Primaries



To the voters of New Castle: I desire to announce that I am a candidate for the Republican party nomination for the office of member Riwanis Boy Scout troop number at the Thicket.

Riwanis Boy Scout troop number at the primaries which will be held on September 17, 1929. My past service in the city council is well known. and I do not believe that an extend-ed announcement of my candidacy is

necessary.

If elected I will endeavor to conduct the office to the best of my ability, as I have always done in the past. I am a resident of the Second Ward

Yours Respectifully, Bes L. Lusk (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Fine Weather Is **Enjoyed At Camp**

Weather At Boy Scout Camp

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Billy Saul of Pittsburgh, Pa., is past week has proven an added incentive to the scouts and many boys who had planned to enter camp at a The ideal camping weather of the W. B. Andrews of Maple street. | Who had planned to enter camp at a Mrs. D. M. McMahon of W. Clayton | later period have decided to enter who had planned to enter camp at a

In addition to the group of boys who entered camp Saturday and Sun-Miss Isabel Gegogeine, of Oil City, day three more have arrived to stay Aggas was successful in his attempt

leader and Bill Phillips, George Phillips, Bob Fraschetti, Bob Bayers, Fred Pifer, Clare Boots and Harold Morrison was inspection winner Monday norning, Bill Bayers of the Indian Village was high point scorer with 165 points. Harold Aggas and Alvie Kleindienst were tied for second with

a score of 105. The order of the evening termed "Whoopee" and consisted of a large variety of games and races ending with agame of camp ball and a

song fest around a huge campfire. Hugh Timblind passed second class scouts pace banking and fire building; Bayers second class first aid, fire building stradition and fire building straditions. fire building, signalling and compass; Lee Shirey, second class banking, compass, knife and axe: Bill Leicht and Bob Bayers first class swimming. Willard Martin, John Babcock and Wilbur Weisbaker were selected as the neatest appearing scouts and acted as color guard for the evening cere-

The Jamboree scouts spent the day in camp making final preparations for the trip and rehearsing the pageant which is to be presented on Wed-

The Kit Carson stockade was overbaseball game with the Dan Boones flies. It will be held at wasson the Roones lineup was Ketterer, Maron the Wampum road Thursday evewhelmed by a score of 20 to 8 in a Eurney, Minteer, Book and Morrison.

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For Lodge Event

Weiner Roast Is Planned For Thursday Evening At Watson Park

At the last meeting of Penna-Bc lodge to Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen plans were made for weiner roast and marshmellow toast. The event is for member It will be held at Watson Park

All members planning to attend are Esther Dale, concert soprano, will avenue before Thursday. Weiners acation in August at West Point, marshmellows and coffee will be furnare by the lodge. Members are to notify Mrs. John Ridley of Edison avenue before Thursday. Weiners nished by the lodge, to bring buttered rolls.

> RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clark of North

Cedar street returned home Monday evening from a vacation trip. While away they visited at Cleveland, O. Pittsburgh, Greenville, Sharon, Pa Mr. Clark, fireman at the seventh ward fire department returned to his duties this morning after enjoying t two weeks vacation.

ON VACATION Frank F. Gorley, firemen at the eventh ward fire department is havng his annual vacation at the pres ent time. Having started his two weeks vacation on Monday. R. G Clark, fireman has returned to work after his two weeks vacation.

Sacred Monkeys Of India In Boston Zoo

(International News Service)
BOSTON, July 16. — Coming from
India, where the natives look upon them as little lower than the gods and are sacred to the monkey-good of Hanuman, whose temples are found all over that land, a pair of hanuman monkeys have been added to the ever increasing collection of animals at the Franklin Park Zoo here. "Tom" and "Jerry" as they have been nicknamed, are clothed with

small jet black faces are encircled by a distinctive white puff. Projecting rows with long bristling hairs shadow their soft brown eyes, while black ears project like those of a small boy in a cartoon. Diagonal effects in fabrics is accented for fall by at least one promi-

whitish-gray hair and their

Save Roman Relics

(International News Service) ASCHAFFENBURG, July 16. The "Pompejanum," a house that is an exact copy of one excavated in ancient Pompeii, is to be converted into a museum to contain the great number of finds from the early Roman days along the course of the River Main in Lower Bavaria.

These are at present scattered among various municipal collections castle in the Main valley.

BELIEVE YOUTHS ARE VICTIMS OF DOUBLE MURDER

(International News Service) GREENVILLE, Tenn., July 16. --

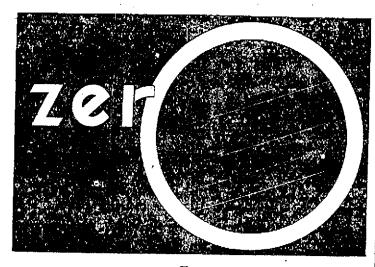
Lawn With Cement petuate the memory of Tom Craig, unemployment situation may be re-

found a few feet away. The latter

he died.

(International News Service) VANCOUVER, Wash., July 16. The lawn cutting problem has been in Aschaffenburg and smaller towns. The lawn cutting problem has been Aschaffenburg thus adds a new at-solved here by Edgar M. Swan who traction to its splendid Renaissance has abolished the mower, eliminated sprinkling, fears no weeds, and spends his time as he chooses without fear of the grass looking shaggy. For two years Swan labored in vain to raise a crop of grass upon his gravelly front yard soil, into which GREENVILLE, Tenn., July 16.— he poured water copiously and use-Two youths, believed by authorities to lessly. Then he hired a cement mix-be Ambree Moody, 18, and H. C. cr. poured a smooth slab over his en-Wrets, 18, both of Louisille, Fu. 10. Kreis, 18, both of Louisville, Ky., were tire front yard, and painted it green.

It will be



July 19th WATCH THIS PAPER

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was brought to a local hospital where (International News Service) EUGENE, Ore., July 16. — A lonepetuate the memory of Tom Craig, unemployment situation may be re-

"taking the mail through" in the The monument will be built by the

clation, branch association of the Na-

tional Federation of Postal Clerks and the National Federation of Letly monument will be erected in the. The installment plan of buying is solitudes of McKenzie pass to per- to be introduced into England and the

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Infants' Summer Food B. Manewal. Mrs. Martha Manewal of the State Line is spending a visit with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Macklin. Mr. and Mrs. Enock Swanson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and family of Problem Is Serious

ter that deserves intell sent attention ing them in it and plenty of caution Ralph of Knox and Frank Braden upon the part of ever one. Particul- against spoiled or tainted products, is of Philiptown spent the week-end at arily, does this become exceedingly an excellent preventative rule against the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. important where infants are consome of the hot weather troubles of Groce.

Corned." said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, both the young and the old."

Mr. and Mrs. Will Glassel, Mrs. State Secretary of Health, today.

Ivan Henderson, Mrs. E. E. Mc-

"For example, consider milk, Many people take the milk bottle too much for granted. And while the milk is in all probability perfectly safe to use and the bottle itself was properly sterilized before the milk was placed in it, one should not forget that the container must be handled after it; leaves the plant. Moreover, it frequently remains on the doorstep or

the milk, or how sterilized a bottle may be as it leaves the dairy, it should be promptly taken inside away from the heat, and the outside throughly cleansed before placing it in the ice-

"The same may be said concern-ing foods to be eaten in their raw One has but to visit the markets to realize the amount of unnecessary handling to which tomatoes, lettuce and other similar foods are subjected by all classes and con- a few days with friends at Hillsville. ditions of people. Such articles are Mrs. George Johnson was admitted one forced stop at Santander, Spein. The Americans flew in an Italian and sneeze sprays. Ordinary culin- Mrs. Irwin Duyall is on her years. ary hygiene suggests that such provender should be thoroughly cleaned before placing it in the leebox.

"It is equally necessary to avoid the

sometimes the fact that fruit-meat or vegetables have been 'on the ice' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. develops an unwarranted feeling of Hill of New Castle. security as to freshness. Any food Miss Bea Crutzler of Cincinnati, that is even slightly 'off' should Ohio, spent a day with her cousin, promptly be discarded.
"Plenty of ice in the refrigerator.

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The choir rehearsal of the First family of S Presbyterian church will be held on Harry Olson.

quently remains on the doorstep or porch sufficiently long to plok up dust and dirt and be the resting place for flies.

"It follows that no matter how pure the milk, or how sterilized a bottle lesson will be discussed.

The inid-week prayer service will be held in the auditorium on Wednesday evening at 8. The Sunday school lesson will be discussed.

Williams-Vancey

The Ladies Loyal Bible class will hold its third annual picnic on Thurs-day at the Petersburg Grove. The ladies are requested to be at the church at 11. Ways will be furnished to the grove.

BESSEMER PERSONALS

Kenneth Johnson is spending week with his uncle at Harmony.

"It is equally necessary to avoid the use of spoiled foods. Extreme heat spending a short visit with friends the airmen were entertained at lunches on by the royal family. The king

Mrs. R. D. Barger. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hedegore and children spent the week-end with

relatives at Kennerdale. John Macuk underwent an oper-

ation for tonsils on Saturday in the Shenango Valley hospital. Mrs. S. L. Duvall of Hamburg, N.

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Frank Veon spent Thursday evening at the latter's home at Wampum. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and daughter Florence were callers at the nome of the former's daughter and So. in New Castle family of Struthers, Mr. and Mrs.

Get More Honors In Stay In Italy

the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Ernest Anderson and family of

Mrs. J. H. Shetler and son Leon and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Glassel, Mrs. Ivan Henderson. Mrs. E. E. Mc-

Cutcheon, Mrs. Clemens Brown and

(International News Service)
MARINA, PIZA, July 16.—Royal
honors were paid Monday to Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, the daring American aviators who flew from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome with to the Warren hospital on Thursday, Seaphen.

Mrs. Irwin Duvall is on her vacation, her shoppe will be closed until veyed them to the king's summer villa at San Rossore.

Miss Ada Smith is spending her was much interested in the flight and asked the airmen to give him a first-hand, personal recounting of their

The two airmen had previously been received by Pope Pius and by Premier Mussolini. Their visit to Rome will

Truck Driver Is Killed By Blast

(International News Service)
SCRANTON, Pa., July 15—One man Mrs. Harvey Scott. Mrs. Dave Scott, was killed and other employes nar-Ed Teeman, Roy Young and D. C. rowly escaped death Monday afternoon when 2.200 pounds of black pow-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Infield of Ell-der blew up with a terrific roar at the wood City spent the week-end with Dupont Yards in Moosic borough near

here. Peter Weir, 50, of Moosic, was driving the powder wagon from the mill yards when a sudden jarring of the vehicle caused a spark to fly into the load of powder. In the ensuing explosion. Weir was blown to pieces as was one of the horses he was driving. The other horse was so badly injured it had to be destroyed.

TWO TRAINMEN ARE KILLED IN WRECK

(International News Service)
TOMAH, Wis., July 16.—Two trainmen were killed near here Monday
when the second section of a Chicago,
Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific passenger train was wrecked near a

ports, struck a derailed Chicago and North Western passenger train. The Milwaukee road train was bound from Minneapolis to Chicago. It was not learned whether or not passengers were injured.

The dead are Benjamin Clark, brakeman, of Milwaukee, and Ben-jamin Schultz, fireman, of Portage,

HELEN WILLS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS man Book, Sunday.

(International News Service) LONDON, July 16.—Miss Helen Wills, American tennis champion vis-

ted the House of Commons Monday afternoon. She was introduced to Premier MacDonald by V.-A. Cazalet, former British squash champion, whom she defeated in a private tennis match last week. Miss Wills plans to sail for New York the end of this

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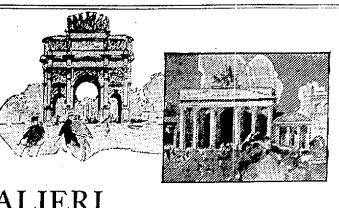
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study, adopted Palmolive for her clients' use as a home treatment. So, too, did Vincent and Massé - other long-established leaders. In Vienna, Pessl decided upon Palmolive. Bock-in London, Bertha Jacobson.

In Berlin, Mme.

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ities: massage a smooth lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water into the skin with both hands. Rinse first with warm water, then with cold, until all impurities are washed away. That's all! Yet this simple treatment is an important reason for the increasing number of lovely complexions all over the world.

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PRINCETON

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Har-

George Shaffer of near Eastbrook spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaffer.

Mrs. McKinley Shaffer and Miss Gibson Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers of Morvia Stop spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Willis Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and family of New Castle spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Sam Shaffer and

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Speer and family of the Harlansburg road were visi-

ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrison Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sechler and endeavor will have a joint meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sechler of But-7:30 p. m. All services eastern standler called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sech-

ler and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyd, Dr. Watson Hayes a missionary to China, Mrs. Stephenson, son Bobby, of Tarentum, and Mrs. Millan Wat

son of Sharon spent Monday with Miss Mary Watson. The visitors are all relatives of Miss Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaffer and

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helped thousands who were physi-

tle visitors Saturday. 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

sons, James and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. after spending a couple of weeks here guests of their sister, Mrs. Eva Camp- Thursday morning while working in McKinley Shaffer, sons Charles, Jack, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William bell on Friday.

and Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaf- Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek. Rev. Van Cleve will be one of the mill. fer, and Lawrence Gilkey spent SunThey were accompanied home by Miss speakers at the Bible conference at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder were day with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Shaffer Dorothy Meek who will spend several Etna Springs this week. and Rosabelle. Added supper guests days a guest at the Locke home.

But Rosabelle. Added supper guests days a guest at the Locke home.

Were Mrs. Nancy Palmer and Mrs.

Earl Gilkey of New Castle, Mr. and very attractive dinner at her home on friends here this week.

Wisitors at Rev. S. C. Elders on Sun-Clarence Lightner of Chicago is visited day, attending communion services at iting his brother Raymond and other the Middlesex church where their littles of the Middlesex church where the Middlesex churc

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Michael was

conored by a shower given them on

Saturday evening at the home of

large crowd was present and many

beautiful gifts were received by Mr.

able evening was spent in games and

were served by Mrs. Rodgers assisted

by Mrs. Irwin Walker, Mrs. Arthur

Minteer, Mrs. Max Goodheart, Mrs.

Mrs. Dora Onstrott and Mrs. Charles

North Liberty

helping O. J. Glenn put up his har-

Helen Brennemen is the guest of

Jane Campbell of Grove City this

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Youngstown were Sunday visitors at E. J. Ubor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly and Mrs.

Edith Shilling of New Castle were

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Program for Princeton church: Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the ladies of the Missionary society will practice Lucille Shaffer called on Mrs. John at the church; Wednesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucy Morrison, everyone invited. Thursday, Missionary society will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Sara Lutton, Mrs. Wendell Duff will be present. Thursday at and Mrs. Michaels. A very enjoy-

Mrs. Wilbur Jones, daughter Patricia

Ann called at the same home Sunday

8 p. m. Mrs. Duff will speak in the church on her work in India. It is hoped a large crowd will greet her. Friday at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir practise. Sunday, July 21, preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Bible school following. The Junior and Senior endeavor will have a joint meeting at

business caller in town Monday morn

Miss Mildred Barris and father W W. Barris were callers in Youngstown Sunday evening, Mrs. Alice Davidson attended the uneral of her sister Mrs. R. W. Paden

f Warren, O., last Thursday. Miss Botty Lee Campbell of New Onside is the guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Buchanan. County Commissioner and Mrs. C. C. Boyd spent Sunday the guest of the latters brother James Hamilton and

family of New Springfield, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese and son Wayne and Billie were guests of the formers mother Mrs. John Reese of Youngstown who has been ill but is mproving. Mrs. Harold Hey of Columbus, spent

Sunday the guest of her sister Mrs Ralph Ayers. Mrs. Hoy was called here by the serious illness of her sister Mrs. Krosen of New Castle. Mrs. H. H. Knox, Mrs. Charles Mitcheltree, Mrs. H. K. Gilliand and Mrs. W. S. McOlennhan were guest:

of Mrs. Adrian Schultz of Mt. Jack-

son when she entertained the mem-

bers of the Coteria Club at dinner at

noon recently at her home, Mrs. Muryl Boyd, Mrs. J. F. Myers Mrs. E. Reese, Mrs. Dewey Funk, Mrs R. C. Bilger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitcheltree, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Currle and son Francis were New Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Locke and daughter Miss Ardella. Locke left for their home in Dayton, Ohio, Saturday

Sunday evening. Those present were Miss Dorothy Teets of Monaco, Mr. Mrs. John Sankey and children of tized. Plaingrove spent a few days last week

and Mrs. J. F. Ferrell of Ellwood City, with Mrs. Maggie Brennemen. Theodore George, Jr., left for Mt. ler R. D., where she had been school fretna Friday evening, having en- girls from Arnold were the other Mrs. Jean Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks and daugh-Gretna Friday evening, having engirls from Arnold listed in headquarters company of the members of the party. ter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. William Lohamer of New Castle.

> Howard Brennemen had the misfortune of having his hand smashed Livy.

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Glenna George returned home on Thursday from Rev. S. C. Elder's, But-

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Moral Support For Soviet Russia Now American Prospect

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ment to give the Hoover administrathen the United States would probtion advice favorable to the seizure ably feel called upon to protest. of the Chinese Eastern Ra Iroad.

most of which is opposed to Russia, that the scizure was justified.

The United States is waiting de-there at the home of W. J. Carr. WASHINGTON, July i6. — The velopments and is officially silent. Miss Jane Gardner of Wilkinsburg, strange anomaly of the American and while professing to be optimistic Pa., is visiting at the home of government lending moral support to over the peaceful outcome, officials grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mc-

Traditional friendship of the Unit- massing of Russian troops on the ed States for China, and its undis- Manchurian border as an excuse to guised opposition to things Commun-send her own troops there, ostensibly Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox have reistic, appears not to have influenced for the protection of the South Man-turned home after spending a week's Chinese experts in the state depart-churian Railway, (Japanese owned) vacation at Stoneboro. Mr. Cox was

Await Developments

Japanese which would be acceptable sons, and her daughter, Mrs. ChanOn the contrary, comment among to the United States would be to go ning Galbreath, and son, of Pittsthese officials is that Chira will have in as an avowed ally of China at the burgh. Pa., visited relatives here over difficulty in persuading the world. latter's behest, it was explained. the week-end. difficulty in persuading the world, latter's behest, it was explained.

Noted Oil City

inent In Gas Industry Dies In Oil City Home

(International News Service) OIL CITY, Pa., July 16.—Captain John Tonkin, 92, prominent for many years in the gas industry, died at the family home here Monday after an illness of about six weeks.

Following his service in the Confederate army Captain Tonkin came in New Castle Saturday.

to this section, being stationed at Tid-H. H. Potter of Pittsburgh, Pa., is Oil Co. in 1887. He went to Ohio here. as manager of the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co.

come assistant general nanager of

the natural gas interests of the Stan- Thursday evening of this week. Owdard Oil Co. He later became president of the Ohio City Fuel Supply prayer meeting at the M. E. church Citizen Is Dead company, and a number of arranged ed firms, on the dissolution of the Standard Oil Co., he retired from all positions with the exception of Company, and a number of affiliat-Captain John Tonkin, 92, Prom- he resigned in 1915. He is survived by the Clarksburg Light and Heat which

VOLANT

Miss Lois Welker of New Castle was a caller here Saturday.

Miss Edna Litzenburg was a caller ioute with Denny Run and New York spending several days at his home

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkin and sion. In 1894 he came to Oil City to be-Franklin, Pa.

Miss Mary Minchaw of New Caschildren are visiting relatives in

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tle spent Sunday here with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittaker and here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marette and son visited friends in Cleveland, O., over

the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCracken and daughter of the Harlansburg road were guests here Sunday.

The two classes of young people of the Presbyterian church will hold a narty Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carr and children of Erie, Pa., spent Sunday

Soviet Russia in the present Chinese The greatest danger, according to The Woman's Home Missionary well informed opinion here is from Society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Rudolph on Wednesday eve-

ning, July 17.

The only basis for action by the Mrs. Ida E. Clinefelter and grand-

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at White Chapel church on ing to the meeting there will be no

Goshawk Bounty Is Not Available **Until November**

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ber 1

HARRISBURG, July 16.—If you would, shoot Goshawks to claim a bounty wait until November 1 is the advice of the State Game Commis-

The last Legislature authorized a bounty of \$5 for each and every Goshawk killed and turned in, but the award will not become effective until November 1 and then will last only ntii next May 1.

Offices of the commission here have seen swamped with the birds since the first announcement was made. In iany cases ordinary hawks are sent in and one person mistook an owl for he bird with a price on its head. The Goshawk is a large, heavy bodied hawk with comparatively short wings and long tail. In adult birds the top of the head is black.

The arene just back and above the

eye is white, marked irregularly with black. The rest of the head is mixed

The back and wings are blue-gray The underparts are heavily and finely barred with clear gray throughout and are somewhat streaked, particularly on the breast; eyes are red or red-brown, cere and feet yellowish-

BYSTANDER WOUNDED

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 16.—An innocent bystander was struck and scriously injured in a gun battle here Monday when a bank messenger shot t out with three bandits who robbed him of \$15,000 in front of the Chinese cheater on Hollywood boulevard.

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Officials Scored In North Platte For Negro Banning

Altorney General Screnson Of Nebraska Says "Act Of Expulsion Was Shameful"

Attorney General Sorenson stated Monday that it was a "shameful procedure" for North Platte officials to allow the expulsion of the entire negre population of 700 persons because one of their race killed a policeman and then committed suicide.

Sorenson said that if the negroes were not allowed to return he would IN COAST GUN FIGHT remove the officers from their po-

ple protection would be given to returning negroes,

tative, expressed great indignation here Monday when informed that the Platte, 225 men, women and children, had been forced to flee from the city after one of their race had shot a policeman and then committed sul-

Columbia—Flying Stories.

9:00—NBC (WJZ)—"The College Drug Store." NBC (WEAF)—Ev-Drug Store."

ny's Orchestra.

evangelistic superintendent, Mrs. Fannie Cooper had charge of the dehas adopted five baby rats. But may-be pussy is just waiting till they will votional service. Mrs. Nannie Hunt led gram and music arranged by Frank in prayer.

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De Priest Angered Chicago, July 16.—Congressman Os-car De Priest, only negro represen-

"Absolute injustice," said the negro

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Boys' Khaki & Crash Pants 59c an extra one for

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hall on the evening of August 1. Pro-

Clyde More. Social committee will

JACKSVILLE NOTES.

The Missionary society of the United

Presbyterian church held their regu-

lar meeting with Mrs. Will Wimer,

near Moore's Corners on Thursday

evening. An interesting program was

Florence Dickey, at the close of which lunch was served. The August meeting

will be with Mrs. Elizabeth Dean

Mrs. Millie Alben will have charge of

Miss Anna Graham entertained members of the junior class of the

Portersville high school at her home one evening recently. Games and music were the pastimes and later a

weiner roast was enjoyed by the

Mr. and Mrs. Ves Badger and children of Portersville, Mr. and Mrs.

Shanon and Mrs. Snelder of near Isle

county recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCleary of

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Mrs. Harry McCleary and daughter Betty of Detroit are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mcnext meeting at the Worth Grange Cleary.

> after visiting a week at R. P. Mc- the Holy Land in the Plaingrove Pres-Gowans. Mahoning Valley Grange will pre- July 21, sent the play "Richard Beware" at the

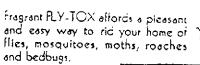
of Pittsburgh have returned home

Worth Grange hall on Friday evening: August 19.

at the home of Albert Miller recently, ing begins at 7:30 E. S. T

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Book and church orchestra under the direction daughter Hulda of New Castle visited of Mrs. Sarah Stevenson. The meet-

This is National Insect Killing Week .



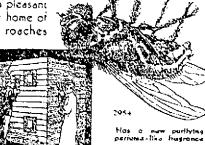
fore it is sold to you.

Plain Grove entertained the following guests at their home recently, R. J. Copyright 1929 by The Rex Co.

Mrs. Dan McDevitt and children will deliver his lecture on his trip to

byterian church Sunday evening, A program of music will be presented by the Plaingrove Presbyterian

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alben and daughter Mario called on Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, near Portersville A vest army of insects is bred in FLY-TOX lebora-tories to be relected in the FLY-TOX "Chamber Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dean, Paul Rodgers and Cyrus Alben enjoyed a picnic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Death" to test and cer-

tify the positive killing qualities of FLY-TOX be-

To Speak Sunday At Plaingrove

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Kiwanians Hear Talk On Taxes

How Tax Question is Being ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.-On Tuesday evening at 6:30 the Women's Solved In Pittsburgh, Emplained By Attorney McNair

ELLWOOD CITY, July 15 .- At the regular weekly dinner-me ting of the Kiwanis club in the dining room of the Trinity Lutheran church Monday evening. Attorney William M. Mc-Nair of Pittsburgh spoke and described the new method of taxotion which is being tried out with ap arent suc-

cess in Pittsburgh.

The idea is that the civ has cut the fidea is that the children is and the price of taxes on buildings, and raised the price on un-occupied land, making it very expensive for a man Ray VanGorder, 744 Todd avenue, at to buy a piece of property and keep a o'clock. late, waiting until his neigr bors have built nices homes, raising the value WISSIGNAYY DOLLY of the surrounding properties, then

sell his plot at a profit.

The new plan stimulates building of all kinds, which in turn increases population, and also increases the value of property. Pittsburgh is the only city in the country so far, to try this method, stated Mr. McNair, but New York is considering it, and third class cities of Pennsylvania have gone on record as favoring it.

Indoor Baseball

ELLWOOD CITY, July '5. — An- Bingle of the third ward and Mr other in a series of indeor Inter- Ardrew Zikali of the fourth ward. departmental baseball ganes takes place this evening in the Steiby club Children Enjoy

house.

These games have been attracting considerable attention among all sports lovers. Tonight's contest is between the Hot Mill team and the Inspection team. The game begins at 6:30 p. m. promptly.

BOARD MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.—At the close of prayer meeting Wednesday

night at the Christian church there will be a meeting of the official board at which all members are expected to

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a seat on The Stock Exchange and still feel fots more comfortable on the seat of that Cogswell chair he bought at

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U. P. Church

Missionary society will hold a dinner in John G. (Deacon) McKim's yard at 624 Park avenue, and have very kind-ly consented to let their husbands attend and partake of the festivities. Each lady is asked to bring a tureen of some kind of edibles, and their lown dishes, silverware and cups.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in charge of the pastor, Rev. W. E. Minteer.

On Thursday evening the Kings Daughters Bible class will hold their business meeting and social at the home of Mrs. John Nicholls, 66 Pitts-

To Have Picnic

ELLWOOD CITY. July 16.—The monthly meeting of the Women's Mis-sionary Society takes place Wednesday in the form of a picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Stamm on the Airport road.

Mrs. George Garmon is in charge of the meeting, while Mrs. W. P. Gregg will direct the program, "Missionaries Around the World". For information regarding the pic-nic members may call Mrs. John Bloom of the first ward. Mrs. John

Duffy of the recond ward, Mrs. Ferd

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.-Members of the intermediate department of the First Christian church enjoyed their annual picnic Monday in the Ewing Park grove.

Mrs. Lenada Koch and teachers of the department had charge of an entertaining sports program which concluded with an appropriate picnic

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.—Admitted: Carmel Lapardi of Franklin ave-

Discharged-Mrs. Ben Parker of the Wampum road, Mrs. Joseph Demase of this city.

Home, Is Arresten served a delicious menu. assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bucham.

Joe Burda of South New Castle

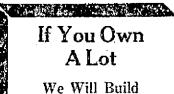
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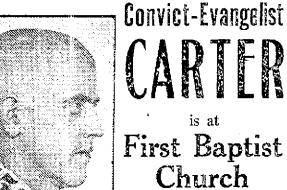


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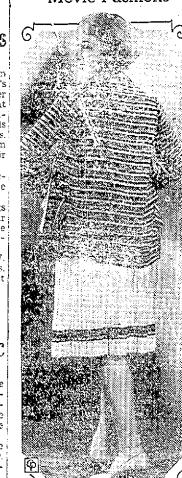
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Movie Fashions



One-piece dresses with short jackets are popular this season. Leila Hyams, screen player. chooses one showing a sleeveless frock with knife pleated skirt set on at hipline and worn with a hiplength jacket of striped silk in a horizontal pattern. Two shades of purple with black form the stripes.

Mrs. Damhach Has Club And Guests

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.—Mrs. George Dambach of Fourth street en-tertained the members of the Monday Evening Card club and a few special guests last evening at her home. Three tables of bridge were in play

and special guests present were Mrs. W. W. Seidel, Mrs. Lafe Butler and Mrs. B. F. Goodrich. At the conclusion of a pleasant evening of play score honors went to Mrs. Ray Chambers, Mrs. W. W. Seidel and Mrs. Lafe Butler, and the hostess

ossesses.

Boro went on a rampage over the close of the prayer service WednesEvery morning take one-half tea- week end, and attempted to tear the day evening in the Church of God spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass house apart. Joe's wife became there will be a discussion concerning the building of a new church.

year the Manila Railread will extend day, its service to all parts of Luzon, P. I. Mr

August Date For Christian Church Annual Picnic

ELLWOOD CITY. July 16.—Saturday, Aug. 10, is the date set aside for the annual pienic of the First uristian church.

The event takes place at Mt. Maple, on the Beaver Falls read, and there will be the usual sports program and basket lunch. A. J. Howell, superintendent of the Sunday school, will announce the various committees for the affair next Sunday morning.

BURGH.

Mr. ad Mrs. Abe Caplan and family are in Pittsburgh today and will be guests at the wedding of Miss Rose Caplan and Benjamin Goodstein of Pittsburgh which will be solemnized at 5:30 p. m, at the Morrowfield hotel.

LEAVES FOR CORNELL. F. M. Davis and daughter Mrs. A. E. James and Barbara James left Sunday for Ithica, N. Y. where they will spend a few days with Mrs. James husband who is at the Cornell

HOUSE GUESTS. Mr. and Mrs. L. Wainstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Silverblatt. S. Wilkoff of Eliwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Shapiro and children of Pittsburgh, have returned home after spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro of Main street.

GUN CLUB READY. The Gun club here have been work-ing on their grounds to get it in shape to begin their regular shooting. They are very desirous of having shooters from Ellwood and vicinity as well as for a shoot Saturday and will publish the same later.

WAMPUM PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. Al Kaufman children and Mr. and Mrs. John Yoho and son Bobby of New Gallilee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Mc-Cready Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Glover and Miss Anna Monica motored to

Youngstown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan and children, Mrs. Thelma vill and Florence were vests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Marcus Sunday at their cottage at the Country club, Ellwood City.

Mrs. James Davis of New Castle, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davis, Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruce of Beaver

TO DISCUSS EUILDING Falls spent Sunday with the latter's ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.—At the tather T. D. Wilson.

To Discuss EuilDing Falls spent Sunday with the latter's tather T. D. Wilson and Miss Beulah were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Robert

Clarke of Beaver Falls Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Malheny and Mrs. Mary Matheny of Rock Point, Encouraged by its large profits last were guests of Mrs. R. L. Sharpe Sun-

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REWARD ROW LANDS DOG IN JAIL

Wins in a Walk

Nobody really expected that Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., would hand Miss Maureen Orcutt a trimming in the women's invitation tournament at the Schenecossett course in Eastern Point, Conn., but the Reading girl turned the trick where others better known had failed. Maurcen, after brillian: golf during her other rounds was off her game, while Miss Quier was steady as a rock.

Goldie of Pittsburgh are visiting the New Castle to come and join with Goldie of Pittsburgh are visiting the them. They are trying to get ready former's son David Shapiro, Main The Voon was a New Castle visitor

Saturday night.
Mrs. Robert Aley, 'Paul and Miss Jean motored to Beaver Falls yester-

the Sprinker spent Monday in New Rev. E. S. Luce is in New Castle

tonight attending a meeting of the Epworth league at the home of Dr. W. C. Womer. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Veon of Ellwood City visited their father Henry

Veon Sunday. Elzie Aley who has been confined to his home quite ill is reported a little improved.

ville Sunday evening,

were guests of Mrs. Hieber's brother Cascade Park on Thursday, given by take his wife's alimony award to the A. R. Will of Baldwin Stop Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCready and Miss Lillian and Mrs. W. E. Dindinger feated the vistors with a score of 3-0. and Miss Evelyn motored to Porters- Miss Margaret Boozle, is spending WIFE SEEKING some time at her grandmother's home at Butler. The descendants of Samuel and

Mary Houk will hold their annual; on the Eliwood-New Castle road on to accompany him on a trip to "Wearing less and less, but looking August third.

Europe, and he went alone, Michael more and more fashion right." is the Mrs. Frank Houk and daughter Berardina of New Kensington, alleged slogan of a smart shop.

Section Seven of the Missionary Soc-The Energy baseball team played lety of the First Baptist Church of West Pittsburg on the home dia New Castle.

mond Saturday afternoon and de-

HANEYS

On The Public Square.

A MARVELOUS BEDDING OPPORTUNITY

OFFERED FOR TOMORROW

WIFE SEEKING TO COLLECT ALIMONY (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 16.—It was reunion at the farm of John W. Houk not descrition when his wife refused

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\$300 a month alimony. The lump sum was set aside recently by Judge H. Kelier. Berardina new seeks to avoid also the monthly payments.

Questioning is not the mode of couversation among gentlemen.—Samue.

"Wearing less and less, but looking

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance church Rev. Thomas Carter had charge of the morning service The sermon was delivered in Rev. Carter's usual forceful way. The church was packed to hear this noted evangelist. Miss Lewis and Miss George of New Castle sang. The evening service was conducted by Mar-tin Walker of New Castle. Prayer meeting was held at the church Monday evening.

There will be no Young People's

meeting Wednesday evening because most of the young people are attending the evangelistic meetings in Eli-wood, where Rev. Carter is preaching for two weeks in the First Baptist church. At the Harmony Baptist, Mr. Ber-

quist of New Castle conducted the morning services. His sermon was much appreciated. There was no evening service. The World Crusaders will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The Ladies Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

MORAVIA STOP NOTES John D. Jones attended the paint-

ers' convention at Ridgway, Pa. Mrs. Jane Evans of New Castle is visiting her daughter Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Conley of Chicago. Ill., visited at Harold Currie's Friday. Mrs. John Burnside of New Castle was a guest of Mrs. James Hogue on

Miss Angie Knight of Coaltown is staying with her sister, Mrs. Harold Currie. Gladys Yoho of Ellwood City visited at her home at Baldwin Stop

over the week end. Mrs. Young of Enon Valley is spending some time at the home of her son Frank Young. Margery Houk and Geraldine Mor-

row spent Thursday at the home of Wm. Vaneman on the old Pittsburgh Mrs. W. E. Currie, son Dale, and grandson Howard of Weigletown and

Mrs. Smock and sister Mrs. Bessie Lasher of Eric, Pearl and Cecil Smock, and Marion Louise Abbott spent Saturday at Cascade Park. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hieber and sons

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tion of fellow prisoners in Mazion county jail. Indianapolis, Ind. Homer Kimberlin, grocer, has filed suit against Irving Howard, of New York City, one of the owners of the dog, for the reward which he alleges Howard offered over the radio when the dog disappeared. Howard contends the dog isn't worth that much. Meanwhile Snow-WANTED-Middle aged woman for light housekeeping and practical nurs-ing. Address P. O. Box 662 Ellwood City, Ta. 256t8 flake spends his days in jail under the chaperonage of Sheriff George L. Winkler.

SNOWFLAKE

Orphic Clark of New Castle, visited Mrs. H. M. Currie, Friday. While his master argues over the payment of a \$5,000 reward for his return. Snowflake, canine actor, performs his tricks for the edifica-

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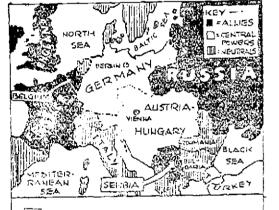
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY By J. Carroll Mansfield

The Story Of The World War 62- he Sale Of Munitions

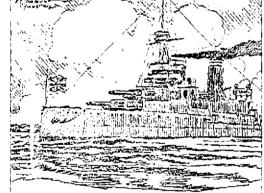
FOUND GERMANY PREPARED WITH VAST SUPPLIES OF ARMS AND AMMUNIT ON WHICH SHE HAD BEEN STORING UP FOR SUCH AN EMERGENCY. ON THE OTHER HAND THE ALLIES ENTERED THE STRUCCLE WITH A LIMITED AMOUNT OF WAR



S SOON AS IT BECAME APPARENT THAT THE WAR WOULD LAST A LONG TIME. THE ALLIES TURNED TO THE UNITED STATES TO BUY MUNI-TIONS. BEFORE LONG MANY GREAT PLANTS FOR MANUFACTURING ARMS AND AMMUNITION HAD SPRUNG UP IN AMERICA, AND THE COUNTRY EXPERIENCED A WIDESPREAD INDUSTRIAL BOOM.

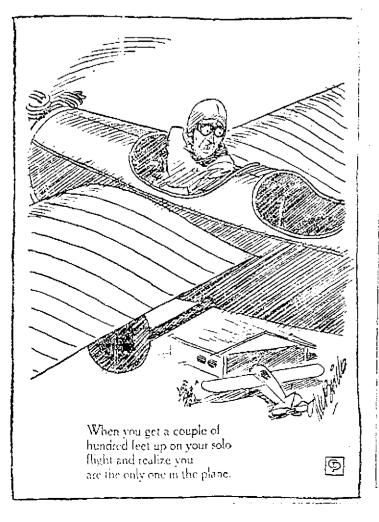


ERMANY, HEMMLT IN BY HER ENEMIES (SEE MAPT, DEMANDED THAT THE UNITED STATES STOP THE SALE OF MUNITIONS TO THE ALLIES. HOWEVER, AMERICA, AS A NEUTRAL, HAD THE RIGHT BY INTERNATIONAL LAW TO SELL TO ALL MATTERS AND IN EACH WOULD HAVE VIOLATED NATIONS AND, IN FACT, WOULD HAVE VIOLATED HER NEUTRALITY HAD SHE YIELDED TO GERMANY'S DEMANDS.



MATERIAL IN THE UNITED STATES IF HER SHIPS HAD BEEN ABLE TO REACH AMERICA. BUT THE POWERFUL FLEETS OF THE ALLIES DUARDED ALL THE SEA LANES, AND THE ONLY GERMAN VESSELS THAT COULD PASS THE BLOCKADE WERE SUBMARINES. RECENDED ARMED ONE HEITIRE-WORROWOT

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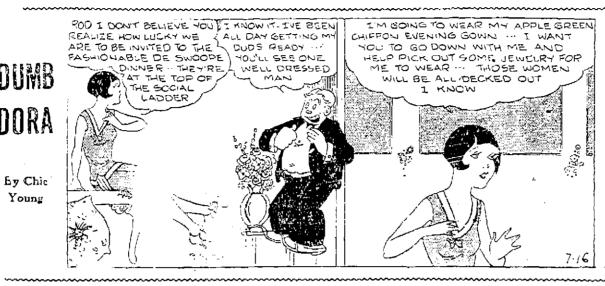


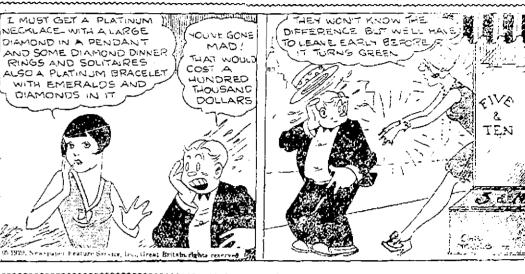
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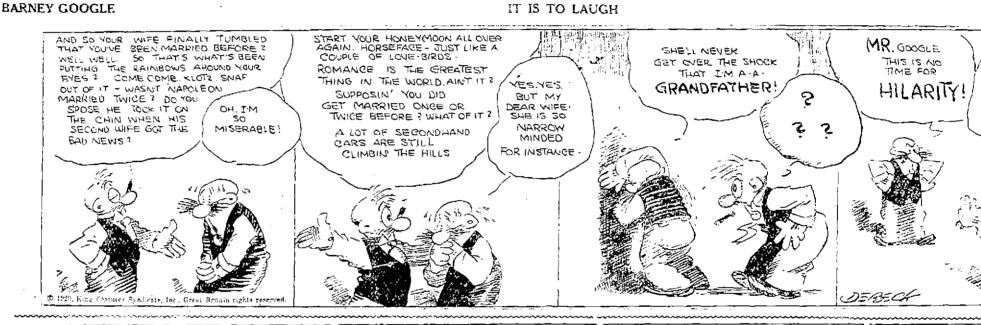


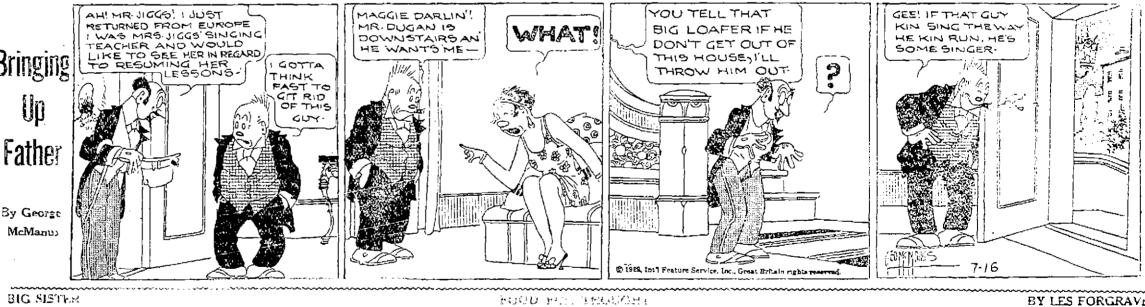
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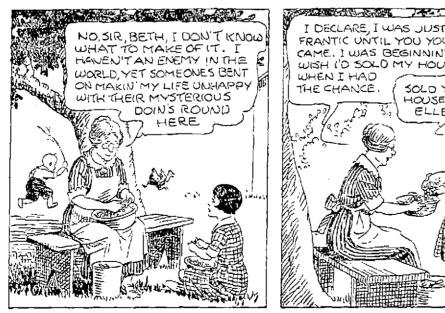


















OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

VAGUE SUSPICION

BY GUS MAGE!

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IT'S FUNNY, KNOCKO-BUT NO-LUCKY IT WAS SPARK FROM NOBODY BUT ME NOBODY'D BE MEAN ENOUGH ONLY A SUPPLY THE ENGINE, LIVER, BY DINT OF MY PRETTY TO DELIBERATELY SET FIRE TO WE THINK -EARD WORK AND A CAR, AND NOT DUCKLINGS A TRAINLOAD OF PEOPLE, LOVE FOR ANIMALS, HAS MY \$ 30,000 APE NOBODY KNOWS ANIMALS AND PROPERTY JUST WURKED HIMSELF UP TO HOW DID THE TO GET SQUARE ON SOMEONE! THE JOB OF PERFORMER FIRE START, BOYS IN THE GREAT IMPERIAL CIRCUS, -----A FIRE BREAKS OUT ON THE LONG SHOW TRAIN ROCKING ITS WAY THRU THE NIGHT FOR THE NEXT TOWN, AND THE BURNING OF THE ENTIRE OUTFIT IS PREVENTED BY A TIMELY IDEA OF OLIVER'S, AS YOU KNOW

Davies, Scarney, Pickard, Mazeo, Minteer Win

Davies-Gold Bout Tony Icone, injured Sunday night did not appear to box Young Sapienza, bantamweight of Zelienople and Roy Minteer took three pounds off during the afternoon and went in against Sapienza. They walloped each other for four rounds and at the conclusion of the fight the decision was given to the New Castle bantamweight. The de-

eree's Verdict Gives Bout To Davies

REGISTER KNOCKOUTS

By ED FRITZ

Jolly's Palace of Punch last night had their lust fully appeased and. today the fistic show that was staged at Bill Jolly's bowl is the talk of Tri-State fundem

gave the fight to Davies. The bout was unusually fast and Monday night.

which goes to show that it was decidedly close. Action Plus Furnished

There were no knockdowns but there were times when each boxer the battle. The sure er around in semi-circles and in the ninth Willie was driven into the ropes

He came back with a usilade of punches and in the tenth when they were fighting like wildcats he half turned Gold with a left cross to the

It was a fight in which there was action each session. Had Gold been a little more aggressive it is probable the judges might have agreed on a draw but in things such as these

opinion differs. Scarney Lands K. O. The judges were Big Jim Dunn of New Castle and Jim Fox of Aliquippa. The referce was George Chip and Timekeeper Pete Capitola. Mike Kane represented the commission and

Bill Jolly promoted the show. The semi-final showed that Harold Searney, 180, Niles, O., who played football with South High, is coming on fast again. He wen because he was good and not because Rus

Haymaker, 175, was bad. Haymaker stood up in his corner but had scarcely left his chair until Scarney was on him. Haymaker made the error of trying to seize a rope and clude Scarney.

How Kayo Came When he seized the rope the act threw his body sideways leaving his jaw exposed as his left hand dangled along his side. Scarney lifted a left hook to the jaw.

Harold kept on top of Haymaker who tried to work himself from the ropes instead of clinching. Scarney let fly with both mands to the head then ripped a left hook to the stoin-

ach.

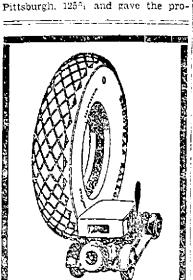
The big Canadian sank to the floor. The punch, landed to the pit of the stomach, caused agony and the Canuck could not get up. The punch

Emmett Rocco up to the time Emmett heavyweight, knocked out Ralph half of the season, landed a wild right to his jaw at Youngstown. The fans will see more of Mr. Scarney

of Mr. Scarney.
Pickard Stops Martin The big upset occurred in the six rounder between Walter lickard, of

third. In the fourth Pickard felled Martin for a nine, then knocked him out.

Pete Mazeo, Cleveland, 1928 U. S.
Olympic flyweight champion stepped out at 123% against Paul Service (6). out at 123's against Paul Balint,



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in six rounds.
Minteer Gets "Duke" Tony Icone, injured Sunday night

New Castle bantamweight. The decision evidently was given Roy owing to his last round showing.

SCARNEY AND PICKARD Cen. Presbyterians Upset Wesley M. E.

Fight fans who trotted into Bill Kirkers Herne Run In Sixth Inning Gives Presbyterians Edge, 6 To 5

The home run drive by Kirker with There was not one dull minute in two men on in the sixth frame was the entire show. In the main bout sufficient for the Presbyterians to between Willie Davies, 114, and Mar-, subdue the Wesley M. E. team in a ty Gold, 113%, the judges disagreed New Castle Church League game and Referce George Chip's verdict played at Scotland Lane field on

The game was a pitchers' battle bethere were many fans who believed the decision should have been a draw, tween Sargeant and Rech with bon-Davies forced the lighting, proved ors going to the former. Kirker's the smartest but Gold countered ef- circuit cleat broke up the game. The fectively and his barder. A tabulation of the rounds by The Wesley team took the lead in the first News shows that Willie had an edge trame by jumping on Kirker for four but the fight was so close that many runs, but their lead was reduced tans asked that the bartle be restaged somewhat in the third when the Prestaged somewhat in the third when the Pres-byterians hammered out two runs.

The game was very well played. Each team had one error chalked up. Herkins and Carr had two hits apiece to be the leading sluggers of

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Score by innings: Wesley M. E. Dentral Presbyterians , 002 004 x— 6 Home run-Kirker.

Iwo-base hit—Wolkner. Sacrifice hits-Shoaf 2

Struck out—By Sargeant 9, by Rech, in

Umpires-Eishop and Walzer.

Last Nights Fights

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.had paralyzed his nerve center.

AT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—
Scarney is the chap who outboxed beautiful typeshed by the chap who outboxed beautiful typeshed by the chap who outboxed beautiful typeshed by the chap who outboxed by the chap who outboxed

Lansing, Mich (8).

AT BOSTON - Ernie Schaaf, Bos-

Pickard dropped Mart n in the AT NEW YORK—Sammy Dorfman lik to get these game second for a count of six and Mar-New York junior lightweight, stopped as soon as possible, tin dropper Pickard for nine in the Petey Mack, Jersey City, (5).

The race for the AT NEW YORK-Sammy Dorfman.

AT PHILADELPHIA-Jack Gross.

Josy Hatfield of Conshocken, Pag

AT NEWARK, N. J.—Cowboy Wilse of Tacoma. Wash.. stopped Slim

Hollinger, Newark heavyweight, (1). AT ALEANY, N. Y.—Frankie Lafay

of Trey, N. Y., stopped Jimmy Border, French lightweight. (7), AT TORONTO-Steve Recco, Cana-

Phil Tobias, New York, (10). AT BRADDOCK, PA.-Johnny Farr,

Cleveland lightweight, and Andy Mar-tin. Beston, fought draw, (10). George Pavlick, Johnstown, won decision from Harry Williams, Pitts-

Frankie Moran, Homewood, won Slovaks ... technical knockout over Eddie Guga, Bessemer

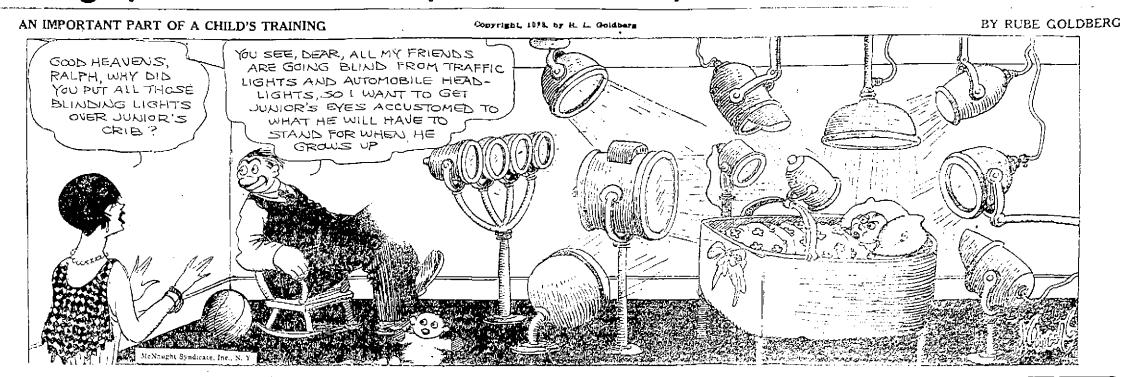
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der Way Managers Hold Meeting;

Pennsy Team Close To Title In First-Half, Need One More

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By "BUGS"

The second half of the Lawrence county baseball league season swings pen tonight. The circuit is thriving The games in the first half were well attended. There is a fine interest beng shown in the county league this

The six-team league is proving quite copular. No team has shown signs of tracking and hanging up the gloves. n other years several teams have decided the burden was too great; not

At a meeting of the league managers last night at the Sporting Goods Store on East Washington street, the officials took action on a number of things. It was decided that the teams would have to submit their Hit by pitcher—Hoskins. larly, or be fined and the money de-Base on balls—Off Sargeant 3, off ducted from their franchise. The News wants the scores. Turn them

Bessemer Puts in Claims

Bessemer put in two claims las night, one against the Slovaks an the other against the Pennsy team for non-appearance. The league wil act on these cases at the next regular meeting. If the teams are found guilty of failing to show up for no very good reason then they will do-

note \$10 to the league treasury. The P. R. R. team needs a lone vicltory to secure the title in the half of the season. The league is

Italians Can Tic mer National A. A. U. flyweight champion, outpointed Jimmy Harvey of three The Trailing Web (2) games and has wen 15 and lost Lansing Web (2) three. The Italian A. A. has played 19 games and has wen 14 and lost five. The Pennsy will tie the Ital-Youngstown and Nick Mar in, Cleve-ton heavyweight, knocked out Jack land, light-heavyweights. Pickard Gagnon, also of Boston, (6).

Kayoed Martin in the fourth round.

fit to get these games off their chest The race for the first half championship has been a very interesting Indianapolis41 one. The Italians have been the run-ners-up for a long time. A few bad Eddie Dempsey, Philadelphia, scored The Pennsy team is going strong, and technical knockout over Battling WilManager McCloskey is quite confident
lard of Lancaster, Pa.. (3).

that they will "my! through"

that they will "pull through".
Wampum is in third place, with 10 drew with Al Gordon, Philadelphia wins and eight losses. The Slovaks, Bessemer and Hillsville stand in or-

shove off on the "home stretch". The Wampum team goes to the Pennsy field for a game with the hustling McCloskeyites. The Italians meet the Slovaks at the Clifton Flats field. The Hillsville team travels over lo dian flyweight champion, outpointed Bessemer. All three games look like winners. A good crowd will see the games. The league deserves your support. The teams have all added new strength in the second half.

Following is the standing for the bout. first half of the season, with a few Sh games yet to be played: Ken Hartgraves, McKeesport negro. F. R. R. 15 3 won decision over Herman Folins, Am. Italians 14 5

> How strange to resent the entertaining of Congressman De Priest's What's in a name, anyhow—unless wife in a land where a black race has perchance, it is signed to a check?

Baseball Summaries

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 5. Boston 4. New York 7, St. Louis 2.

Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 2. Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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GAMES TODAY Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Claveland 2.

American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Columbus 20. Milwaukee 1.

Kansas City 9 Toledo 4. Only games yesterday. STANDING OF THE CLUBS St. Paul54 Minneapolis51

Columbus

GAMES TODAY Toledo at Kansas City. Columbus at Milwaukec. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis.

Good Games Tonight Tonight at three fields the teams Several Cities Are After Big Fight

(International News Service)
BOSTON, July 16.—A fourcorner ed scramble was on today between Chicago, Detroit, New York and Boston for the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey heavyweight elimination

"Sharkey wants to fight in Chicago and Schmeling is not adverse to it" said William F. Carpy of the Madlson .833 Square Garden Corporation who .739 came here for the meeting of the di-.556 rectors of the Boston Garden. A million dollar gate that would take care of Sharkey's \$100,000 guar-

Chicago, Carey indicated. What's in a name, anyhow-unless -The Battle Creek Moon Journal.

Strange As It May Seem

By Central Press The Chicago White Sox committed 12 errors in a game May 6, 1903....
Their opponents, Detroit Tigers, made six bobbles.... That's 18 or one for each player.... But that's nothing—Andy Leonard of Boston Nationals made eight errors in one game in 1876.... Though they are follow players with the Atheures outfit John Quinn is old enough to be the father of Jimmy Prove. Quinn one of the A's star pitches. in 20 years older then Ever Foxx....Quinn, one of the A's star pitchers, is 20 years older than Foxx, who is the batting star of the Mackmen....Quinn is 44 and Foxx 24....

Quinn was playing in the Penn State league two years before Jimmy was born ... Chuck Klein, whose batting feats with the Phillies this season has made him famous, has a freak minor league record to his credit With Fort Wayne against Dayton in the Central league last year Chuck caught six fals in a row Le made all the putouts of the first and second

Black Sox Trims White Sox 17-16

Black Sox baseball team of the South Side defeated the White Sox nine 17-16 in a fast and interesting game played on the Can Works

The game was featured by home runs by Ciccone, Marino, Pacelli, and Cioffi. Ciccone proved the outstanding hitter of the game with two ho- eastern history of pugilism, two Filimers. Pacelli was the star hurler pino flyweights will clash. They are for the winners. Pacelli replaced Faz- Frisco Grande and Luis Carpentero. It Three Cames III

White Sox ... 020 403 503—17 14 3 tional and fans who want "closeups" tonight in the Lawrence county base-Black Sox ... 092 013 001—16 16 3 should get busy and not wait until ball league. The games will start at Batteries: White Sox: DeRobbio, next Monday. 6:15 o'clock D. S. T. DeFalco and Lasky. Black Sox, Augustine, Nocera and Pacelli.

Mandell Starts

CHICAGO, July 16.—Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., today began ver Falls July 25 with Genaro Pino training at the newly established camp of Duke Barry's stable. Duke is of at Washington Park race track for Davenport, Is, and is editor of the his bout in defense of his lightweight | Blue Book. title against Tony Canzonerl here

Grande-Carpentero Battle Next Week

and probably for the first time in the this summer. zone and held his opponents in check was a difficult task to make the match while his team piled up a one run as the managers of each boxer under-lead to capture the game. Stands that the Filipinos will "fight Following is a summary of the to a finish. Sammy Lupica and Sammy Earns will box the semi-R. H. E. final. These matches should be sensa-

> At Conneaut Lake Park Wednesday & A. field to tangle with the league evening, 8:15 p. m. Standard time, & A. field to tangle with the league evening, 8:15 p. m. Standard time, leading Pennsy outfit. Wannum mad News rd. Ill., today began.
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> In Ceshoeton, O. and Rio had Carpentier down in the second and won the battle. Jack DeNeri will take on Freddie Helstein, Buffalo, in the semi-final, Three other bours will be staged.
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> Willie Davies will etc.
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> In Ceshoeton, O. and Rio had Carpentier down in the second and won the battle. Jack DeNeri will take on Freddie Helstein, Buffalo, in the game. The Italians are making a big play for the first half title.
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> Hillsville will travel to Passance.
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> CASCADE A C. TO

Willie Davies will step out at Beat for a league game. Ciazza and Hudver Falls July 25 with Genaro Pino son have been assigned to "call them".

Tony Fuente the Mexican heavy- power from the car behind.

weight and Billy Jones, great light- its match here last night in the heavyweight of Philadelphia will Pars will see a unique fistic setto heavyweight of Philadelphia

The Wampum ream goes to the E.

About all you can say for congest- the team for a practice game. The ed traffic is that a thrifity man can team has two games scheduled for the

Fars will see a unique fistic setto: neavyweight of Philadelphia will pounding attack of Johnny Farr, next Monday night at the Jolly bowl Fuence or Jones to the Jolly bowl Cleveland lightweight, but not more and probably for the first time in the than a match. Referee Al Grayber called it a draw after the judges had split their votes between the two

(International News Service) BRADDOCK, Pa., July 16.—The last boxing of Andy Martin, Boston, met

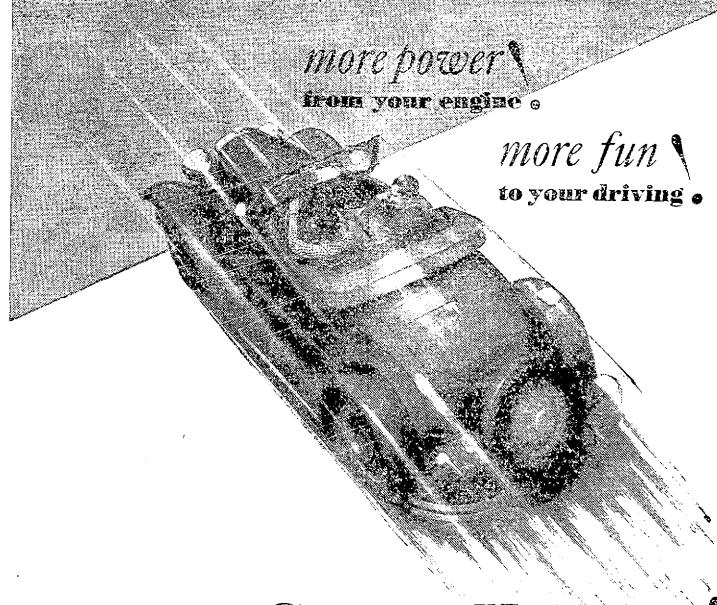
Farr And Martin

fighters. Farr had Martin groggy several times, but lacked the steam County Circuit to finish him.

George Davlick, Johnstown, surprised fans by taking every one of Three good games are on schedule Harry Williams, of Pittsburgh. Ken Hargraves, McKeesport negro, had a lot on Herman Polins of Am-

bridge, who was simply over-matched. Hargraves scored two knockdowns in the second stanza, but failed to follow hrough for the kayo. Referee Ed. Kennedy decided Eddse

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Pirates And Cubs Should Stage Thrilling Race Down Stretch Next Few Weeks

By DAVIS I. WALSH

Sports Editor international News Service

NEW YORK. July 16.—Maybe the Victories and you still have a chance. Pittsburgh Pirates still think the Giants have a chance. Maybe the Chicago Cubs aren't willing to declare the local outfit out of the pennant fight yet. And maybe neither double headers in the last three weeks of them will find this necessary. The and have broken even in six of them

spite of a long stay at home, they are lost ground to the Cubs, so that 614 games out of the lead today and if they feel downesst today; they have this depressing circumstance has had come by the sentiment honestly. it effect in the dusput. Here is brooding silence pervades. The boys have nothing to say and they spend Garcia-Smill

the afternoon saying it. Hogan cashed a foul in amongst them the other day and nobody moved. They probably were thinking about sonething important. Anyhow, they hadn't seen him coming. The incident was typical of an attitude the Glant: CHICAGO, July 16.—Frankie Gartseephare assumed since last Wedcica of California and Steve Smith. McGraw Slave Driver

John is supposed to be a slave driver whose every word is the last. T stumble twice against the same. Stolen bases—M. McIntosh, Kerr of a whip that makes the hired men stone is a proverbial disgrace.—Cicero. J. McIntosh 2. Cramer, Gilmore, Ube

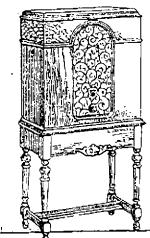
are not cringing in good form these days. Even a man's most violent opatory is liable to seem pointless if he gets the impression that nobody is lis-

Probably the main trouble with the against the First Baptists in a New club is that it finds itself in third Castle church league game, played at place and has come to suspect that the seventh ward field on Monday this is where it belongs. Certainly might. The score was 10 to 8. indications are strongly against an indications are strongly against an improvement in their situation. For and secured three runs before the side one thing, they have lost ten gamet was retired, but they fell short two took 10 innings yesterday afternoon more than have the Pirates and there was retired, but they fell short two took 10 innings yesterday afternoon more than have the Pirates and there was of enough to subdue the fighting the standard the leads. These is one bet you always can make with and clever Mahoning aggregation. an open mind and a clear conscience namely, games that are lost, stay lost

of them will find this necessary. The and have broken even in six of them Clints may have declared themselves out of it already. Anyhow there is oneself nowhere doing business like a more than a tentative suspicion that. Meantime, the club they exactly the country of the coun Apparently the Pirates rush four straight in Philadelphia and the through the East—they were eighth straight in Boston. their opening game in Boston yesterday rday. They have won thirteen of the last eighth straight in Boston yesterday— They have won thirteen of the last and the consistent winning of the fifteen games while the Giants have Cubs in this section have taken all the been doddering along with eight vicinght out of John's ball club. In tories and five defeats. They also have

nesday when they failed to win the Bridgeport. Conn., featherweights, opening game of a double header with meet tenight in an eight-round match headlining the Logan Square arena's McGraw Slave Driver boxing card. Harry Forbes, Colum-This sounds like a strange outfit bia, O., featherweight, and Al Crisp for a broke like McGraw to be hand-; of Califernia mix in the semi-windup

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the New Castle church league. The First Baptists meet the First Chris-tians at Croton field. The Central Struck out-Sy Brandt 1 Christians will tangle with the Ma-honing M. E. team at Lehigh field.

The Wesley M. E. team meets the Croton M. E. team at Scotland Lane. At last it is suggested that some members of the Oklahoma legislature

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BRAVES FIELD, BOSTON, July 16. -The hustling Pittsburgh Pirates runs of enough to subdue the fighting in subduing the lowly Braves. The count was 5 to 4. Three Boston mis-Errors, eight of them, marred the game somewhat. The Baptists had three misplays and the seventh ward-ors kicked in with five. Smith and orosky, the eastern Pennsylvania Errors, eight of them, marred the Cubbison were the opposing pitchers. Pole, was the big factor in the Bucco Cubbison clubbed out a triple, and victory.

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> Three-base hit-Spohrer. Double plays—Comorosky to Har-greaves, Adams to Bartell to Sheely.

Three games are on tap tonight in Hit with pitched hall—By Meine 1 is New Castle church league. The (E. Clark).

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By LES CONKLIN International News Service Staff
Correspondent
NEW YORK, July 15.—The boys

who were all for dethroning Babe Ruth as home run king last month are enting considerable crow today, for present indications are that the master mauler again will be leading the circuit clouters of both leagues when the final totals are posted. After being laid up and forced to

swallow nasty medicine for the first three weeks of June. Ruth today has only two homers less than Buster Gehrig, the American League leader. He has delivered ten four baggers in the last four weeks and probably would be leading the parade by a mactivity for the next two days, tossed comfortable margin today if growing his 14-ounce sparring gloves aside late pairs had not forced him to take a The babe's clouts have been parti-

cularly valuable to the Yankees because of their timeliness. His No. 20, contributed in the ninth inning of The longest baseball game ever inning to defeat the Boston Braves. the champions a dramatic 7 to 6 vic-

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cheer allowed the Robins only nine like the other long distance game, safe socks, while Cadore yielded fifteen.

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Cardinals, 7 to 2. Scott and Sherdel

Non-Sox, 10 to 3, and young Ed Walsh

Braddock Ready For Big Battle

James J. Braddock, Light-Heavyweight Contender Looks Very Fit For

Fight By SID MERCER

International News Service Staff
Correspondent
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July
16.—James J. Braddock is lit and

ready, but Tommy Loughten is still struggling with his weight problem as enallenger and champion wind up training for their light-heavyweight tilt Thursday night at Yankee Stafium, New York.

Braddock, far enough under the

weight to justify a period of rest(n) yesterday and will not pull on leather again until Thursday night. Braddock Looks Good If ever a challenger looked the part

of a man of destiny, Braddock is that contributed in the ninth iming of picture today. His strong, lithe body the game with Detroit yesterday, gave with its symmetrical lines, does not betray the crushing power in his fists played since the big leagues were established, was called on account of darkness at the end of the twenty-sixth inning. The final count was athon. Uhle pitched twenty innings at the same of a double bill to Cleve athon. Uhle pitched twenty innings in this year's many sixth inning. The final count was athon. Uhle pitched twenty innings at the same of a double bill to Cleve first game of a double bill to Cleve indicates the best when he goes into action he explicates, shattering punches as his gray eight games, as the Macks lost the places, shattering punches as his gray eight games, as the Macks lost the count was athon. Uhle pitched twenty innings at a double bill to Cleve first game of a double bill to Cleve into action he explicates, shattering punches as his gray eight games, as the Macks lost the places, shattering punches as his gray eight games. As the macks lost the places, shattering punches as his gray eight games, as the Macks lost the Station in the explication of the twenty innings. The final count was athon. Uhle pitched twenty innings athon, and Boston bitter. Lyons went the entire distribution in the count was athon. The final count was athon, and the macks lost the places, shattering punches as his gray eight games, as the Macks lost the places, shattering punches as his gray eight games. The final count was athon, and the count was athon, and the count was athon. The final count was athon, and the count was athon, and the count was athon at the Boston bitter. It is a shatter in the shatter in the count was at the end of the twenty in the places. The final count was at the end of the twenty in the places. The final count was at the end of the twenty in the places into action he extends the count was at the end of the twenty in the places. The final count was at the end of the twenty in the places at the end of the latest the count was at the first twenty in the places. The first twenty in the places at the first twenty in the places at the first twenty in the places. The first twenty in the plac 1920, between Brooklyn and Boston, hitter. Lyons went the entire distribution for tance.

Leon Cadore was on the mound for tance. the purse.

Meanwhile Loughran is grinding

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The Cubs, 9 to 6 and 7 to 6.

The challenger weighted only 171 1-2 after losing about 20 cances in his last games of the Pirates, who eked out a program workent yesterday. At that the frailer Lyons. Unlie is a harder 5 to 4 decision over the Braves when poundage he was strong and fit and the once peerless George Sisler inhammered away at four sparring gloriously muffed a pop fly in the interpretation of Baylor University, has an easy eleventh inning. The challenger weighted only 171 1-2

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The St. Louis Browns massacred the Mushball League

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teams will struggle at Colonial. Friday

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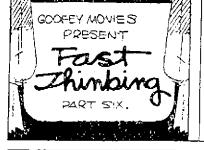
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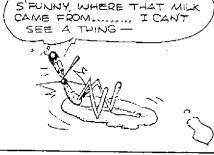
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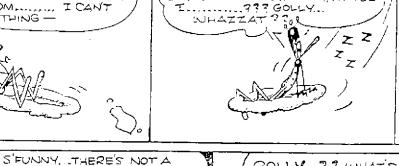
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Wanted-To Rent

BY FAMILY of three, 5 or 9 room, modern apartment, duplex or small house. Location must be north side. Write Box No. 208, ears News. 25712—47

FIVE rooms and hath, latest improvements, heat furnished, first floor only, north hill location preferable, rent no oldest for the proper place, Trione 2820-J. 257t3-47

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\$2800, FIVE room bangalow, good lot, just on edge of city, nice location, ciean, healthful place. Call 1230.

NORTH SIDE—Close in location, center hall, 4 bedrooms, het water heat, paved street, corner location. Would consider 6 rooms, modern as part payment, (Call Long's, 3545. 11*-50 delay to

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FOR SALE—5 rooms with gas, electric and water system, large lot at East New Castle for sale by owner. Saive real estate commission. Call 9276 or 2357-M. 257(2*—50

YOU should have our representative explain how you can modernize your old house by a few simple changes in appearance. You will enjoy living more and your house will have a greater sale value. You pay us a small monthly sum and we will repair, remodel or build anew for you. Citizens Lumber Co. Thome 3500, 25tt6-50.

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IF IT is building you want we do it, no job too large or too small. Barge & McDride, 8000-H11. 25616*--50

FOR SALE—A good lot on McClelland Ave., close to State St., \$450. A good let on Knox St., close to State St., \$450. A good let on Knox St., close to State St., \$350. A good let on Knox St., close to State St., \$350. A good let on Knox St., close to State St., \$350. A good let on Knox St., close to State St., \$350. A good let on Knox St., close to State St., \$350. A good let on Knox St., close to State St., \$350. A good let on Knox St., close to State St., \$350. A good let on Knox St., close to State St., \$450. A good let on Meclelland Ave., close to State St

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FOR SALE OF TRADE-High class 55 acre form in high state of cultivation, near to East Brook on improved road. This farm has tine buildings and all stock, machinery and crops goes with farm. If interested in one of the best farms within driving distance of New Castle call McClure of Wasser, 219 St. Cloud Bidg. Thous 5080.

FINE house, garage, large lot, in Mercer, Will self or exchange for good form, Write T. K. Miller, 237 South Shenango St., Mercer, Ph. 257t2*-53

Wanted-Real Estate

AUCTION SALES-LEGAL

Executors' Notice EXECUTORS NOTICE

Letters testamentary in the estate of W. F. McCracken, late of New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn. deceased, having neen granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once, and those having claims to present them for payment.

MRS.-BENTHA MCCRACKEN, CLYDES, McCRACKEN, FRANCIS McCRACKEN, FRANCIS McCRACKEN, New Castle, Ph., R. D. 4.
Legal—News—June 18-25, July 2-9-16-25, 1929.

Notice of Administration Notice of Authinistration of Administration on the Estate of Susan Hopper, deceased, late of North Deever Township, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims, to present the same without delay to

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MATILDA GWIN.
Administratrix,
Mahemingtown, Pa. R. F. D. S.
H. A. Wilkison, Attorney,
Legal—News—June 25, July 2-9-18-2,
August 1, 1929.

Administratrix's Notice.

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HOUSE of seven rooms, both, furnace, gas, electric, in good neighborhood. Too large for present owner. 1065-5.

FOR SALE—Modern five room house, \$2500, near school and car line. Telephone 1515-5.

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A FINE duplex property in Highland.

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The Pennsylvania railroad will establish new drainage on a section of its right-of-way near Covert's station. Recent heavy rains have inundated

BY OWNER, beautiful six room house, employed by the Pennsylvania for the gain. Call 4429 or 4128-J. 251017-50 work, and it is now under way.

NEW YORK STOCKS

trials.

Pennsylvania railroad's new 2 point dividend rails. New York Central Pr Steel Car moved off a few points to 235 and Post Cerial

Consolidated Gas boomed along to 1481/2 for a gain of 4 points, American and Foreign Power accompany-ing with a gain of 21/2 at 1311/2. Auburn Motor, at the head of the high-priced specialties, jumped 23 points to a new high at 400. Steel stocks were in good demand.

with American Steel foundries up South Pac about 4 points at 68%. Anaconda Standard Gr led a slight reaction in the coppers ACITES, 7 room house, electric, cellar, good water and fruit, one block to car, \$3500 or will trate for city property. Call S. C. Teece, 3 7-1. much from the slump of the last week or two. Chrysler and General Motors selling fractionally lower.

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(International News Service)
NEW YORK, July 16.—Moderate
advances were recorded in the first walk downtown, right in the face of a fine residential section, price of high grade railroad stocks and utilities, the most of which have already taste. Lumber and Construction Cb.
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Young Communists In Pittsburgh Are To Serve Ten Days

Young Woman And Two Men Students Of Pitt May Decline To Pay Fine

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 16.—Fined \$10 in morals court today for her activities in the Young Communists organization, Miss Frieda Truhart, 18, University of Pittsburgh co-ed, may prefer to serve a jail sentence.

tences. Ellenbogen asked time for man drew a pistol and fired. them to consider.

During the hearing, Miss Truhart told magistrate Leo Rothenberg she would make a speech any time she had the opportunity, without a li-cense. This was the charge on which the three were fined, when they at-

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, July 16.—Cattlesupply light; market steady; choice
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Lehigh Valley 96%: 1256-1280; heavy yorkers 1265-1280;
Mack Truck 97%; light yorkers 1225-1250; pigs 12-1225;
Magna Cop 96% 126% Sheep-Supply 500; market steady

E. & A. Employes **Coming To Park**

Throng Of 2,000; Anticipated; Afternoon Program Complete

Two thousand Pennsylvania railroad employes and their families are expected to be in attendance at the annual Cascade park outing of the Eric and Ashtabula division which

be made to the park. Basket dinners will be served at noon. A program and of sports with W. A. Glasser in charge tion.

will comprise the afternoon's fun.
At 3:30 a ball game between Ed
Fisher's team and S. E. "Lefty" Parks
contingent will be an outstanding feature of the day. Supervising agen E. A. Fenton will umpire. The children of the Margaret Henry home will be special guests of the division and the park management during the afternoon. Free rides will be provided them. The Erie and Ashtabula band will particlpate in the day's out-

ing.
The special which is to bring the employes here, will return to Ashtabula, at 7 p. m., eastern standard time, making necessary stops.

Std Oil N J 57 Syling Is Still Hunting Teachers

Vacancies To Be Filled In County Schools Still Cause Worry

Each week brings the opening of the fall term of school closer, but the passage of the weeks seems to bring no more teachers into the county school system fold. County superintendent John C. Syling has made several trips to State Teachers' colleges 194% and while he has secured a few, there are still a number of vacancies.

ever experienced in the county school system. Mr. Syling has a large number of college graduates who have applied for elementary teaching posttions, but they cannot be accepted because of the rules of the State Department of Public Instruction. Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of the city schools has an overplus of applications for elementary teachers, but SEND IN A QUESTION TO most of these will not accept positions in rural schools.

And in the meantime Mr. Syling is endeavoring to work out a solution that will give him enough teachers to open the rural schools in September

Refused Credit **Customer Kills** Chicago Merchant

(International news Service)
CHICAGO, July 16.—Shot when he Henry Ellenbogen, counsel for Miss refused to extend credit to a custo-Trubart and for William Albertson, mer today, Rubin Scharfman, 55, died Pitt student expelled for activities an hour later in a hospital from a with the Liberal club, and Sam Herbullet wound beneath the heart. The man, 22, district organizer of the murderer seized a bag of oggs, said Communists Youth league, indicated!"charge it." and started for the door. the trio may prefer ten day jail sen- Scharfman ran after him and the

> Double breasted styles are favored for fall raincoats.



Arrest Three Score For Violation Law

Persons Who Receive Tags For Auto Violations Must Appear

er garden. Work of removing one of the part switches directly in front of the depot Persons who have received tags for violation of city ordinances applying mains and that is situated to the far to automobiles and who fail to appear end of the station platform.

Tentative plans also call for a new and pay are now being served with

warrants.

They are given hearings and if convicted are being fined by Mayor William Gillesple. During the past few days at least three score have paid the divisional headquarters and other buildings will be painted.

When persons receive a tag they are supposed to appear at the police

If they do not appear the license number is checked up and a letter asking them to appear is sent out by Should the letter be ignored a war-

rant is then issued for their arrest and they are taken to the police sta-

Pennsy Plans To Improve Depot

New Drive Will Be Laid And Station Platform Of Brick Constructed

Divisional headquarters of the Pennsylvania railroad today announced extensive plans for beautify-ing property surrounding the West



AUTO ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY THE LOOSE NUT AT THE STEERING WHEEL? ALBERT H. BIRD
SEND IN A QUESTION MILEORD IND
TO THOSE H.

DEAR NOAH - IF I SHOULD. DEAR NOAH-ISAW THE WOO PILE BUT DID YOU EVER SEE THE SMOKE STACK?

Side depot of the company. Work will commence immediately. PRICES PAID HERE The Pennsylvania's board of direc-

tors has authorized an appropriation for repaying the driveway into the

station and engineers began the sur-

FOR HAY AND GRAIN (Furnished by New Castle Feed and Coal Company, 1126-

	station and engineers began the sur-	
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BY PAUL RU HINSOIL

DID HE SEE YOU?

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Paroles Check-Up ed a detailed statement concerning every prisoner let out. The time prisoners shall be continued on parole, the kind and character of employment and the responsibility of each employer shall be de-

Liberty From Penal Institutions In State

To Decide Time Of Absence paroles. Of Prisoners, Employment And Responsibility

HARRISBURG, July 16.—The supervision of paroled prisoners of state penal and correctional in-stitutions will be taken over by the state board of par lons next fall, Attorney General Cyrus E. Woods announced today.

This authority was invested in the board by an act adopted by the 1929 original release. legislature. It does not affect prison-

means of affording greater facility in with Mr. Pox, to place the new scheme guiding the conduct of prisoners into operation in the early fall. whose sentences have been thus com-muted. Charles Edwin Fox, former district attorney of Philadelphia gave

The New York World is more than Clements of New Castle, Mac Minteer, much thought to the problem and At- a great newspaper. A familiarity with Charles Turner and the honor guest, torney General Woods said he wished the writers who lend character to to confer with Fox when he returns its pages marks the well-informed

Eastern and Western ponitentiaries and the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory upon which will be recorded a detailed statement concerning

termined by the board. The board of Mrs. Anna Copper Thursday, July Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison and will also designate the person into 11, with Mrs. Jennie Blevins as leader. Pardon Board Will Probe whose custody the prisoner shall be released.

The law requires the board to invite scripture lesson was read followed by Ruth. Luella Moorhead, Mrs. Frank a representative of each penitentiary and the reformatory to sit with it. Program follows: when considering matters relating to

The reformatory at Huntingdon re-

the board of pardons authority to course warrants to be issued for the arrest of prisoners accused of the arrest of prisoners accused the arrest of the arrest of prisoners accused the arrest of the arrest of prisoners accused the arrest of prisoners accuse arrest of prisoners accused of violating their paroles. Upon arrest, the partitive shall be returned to the penitentiary or reformatory from which he was released and shall receive a hearing before its board of trustees on "Christian Education." Then came which will consider the report presented to the penitent with the president. Minutes were read panied by Lois Eakin, spent from "Christian Education." Then came Tuesday until Thursday with Mr. and hearing before its board of trustees which will consider the report presented by the board of pardons. If Helen Cameron; vice president, Mrs. Irene Hettenbaugh and Margaret Gertrude Burton; secretary, Mrs. Irene Hettenbaugh and Margaret Ethel Kerr of near East Brook and upon the conditions set forth in his original release.

Adella McCracken; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Harlan were Tuesday afternoon guests of Irene Eakin.

The next meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bolon of Bethes-

Attorney General Woods said that the home of Mrs. Margaret Bruce in da, O., were week-end guests of Rev. out, and no person selected for the Lought Mrs. Copper, assisted by her and Mrs. A. L. Warren.

The legislation was prepared by the office of supervisor of paroles. He committee, served refreshments.

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Mrs. Copper, assisted by her and Mrs. A. L. Warren.

Mrs. Forter McCandless. Reba Gra-Mr. and Mrs. John Turner entertained at dinner in honor of his mother's birthday Mr. and Mrs. James
Clements of New Castle, Mac Minteer,
Charles Turner and the honor guest,

NEW YORKERS KNOW from his vacation before establishing follower of the graceful arts—the the beard's procedure. By the terms of the law, the attorney general may appoint a supervisor of modern life and can discuss them of paroles and field men to serve as intelligently. One collar will bring find which the state will be divided for one month. So that you, too, can for proper supervision.

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Patterson talked on "Christianity in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown. Our Flag." Mrs. Thomas Carter sang Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, who Very Low a solo and gave a short address. Mr. are spending the summer at the Bur-Cranford, who is studying for the lon cottage, called on Mr. and Mrs. ministry, stressed the "Benefit of W. J. Eakin Thursday evening. Christian Fellowship Among Young Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eakin and fam-Round Trip Fares

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Mrs. Gertrude Burton—"Moral Ed-

Music by Gertrude McKissick.

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B. A. P. U. CONVENTION

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into which the state will be divided for one month. So that you, too, can for proper supervision. join this growing army of World read-standards to govern the paroless, ers. send in your order to the Sub-will be prepared by the board. Forms scription Department. New York will be issued to the wardens of the World, 63 Park Row, New York City. Ellwood City Baptist church gave a short talk on the World, 63 Park Row, New York City. Dale Curric gave a short talk on Schiek of New Castle were Saturday evening guests of the former's paragraph talked on "Christianity in Our Lives." Thelma Brown and Frank Patterson, talked on "Christianity in Our Lives." Thelma Patterson and Mrs. John Turner. Mrs. And Mrs. John Turner. Mrs. And Mrs. Frank Hogue of Church discussed "Baptist Doctrine Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue of Palaingrove called on Mr. and Mrs. John Turner. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Prank Hogue of Church discussed "Baptist Doctrine Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue of Palaingrove called on Mr. and Mrs. John Turner. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Prank Hogue of Church discussed "Baptist Doctrine Mrs. And Mrs. Prank Hogue of Palaingrove called on Mrs. And Mrs. Prank Hogue of Church discussed "Baptist Doctrine Mrs. And Mrs. Prank Hogue of Palaingrove called on Mrs. And Mrs. Prank Hogue of Church discussed "Baptist Doctrine Mrs. And Mrs. Prank Hogue of Church discussed "Baptist Doctrine Mrs. And Mrs. Prank Hogue of Church discussed "Baptist Doctrine Mrs. And Mrs. Prank Hogue of Church discussed "Baptist Doctrine Mrs. And Mrs. Prank Hogue of Church discussed "Baptist Doctrine Mrs. And Mrs. Prank Hogue of Church discussed "Baptist Doctrine Mrs. And Mrs. Prank Hogue of Church discussed "Baptist Doctrine Mrs. Prank Hogue of Church discus

President Dean Mayne appointed a home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. committee to nominate officers for Robert Forrest, in Mercer county, the following year. Adjournment was Mrs. J. H. Vogan and children Betty announced during which a bounciful and Billie attended the W. C. T. U. lunch was served by the ladies of the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harmony church. At 7:30 the young people conducted Thursday. a regular session of the B. Y. P. U. of which Dale Currie was leader.

Talks were given by Clarence Glasser, Samuel Hogue and Harold Currie. A "flag drill" was given by the younger er. Mrs. James Johnston and ed by the Mises Myna and Clara Houk family Tuesday. Walker and Effic with Margaret Long at the plano. with Margaret Long at the plane.
The meeting closed with Mr. Craw-The meeting closed with Mr. Crawford giving a fine address, "Proclaiming Jesus." The next meeting will weeks at Allison park in Pittsburgh. be held at the Zion church.

HARLANSBURG NOTES Those from the Unity Baptist church attending the B. Y. P. U. con-

vention at Harmony Baptist church were Rev. A. L. Warren, Mr. and Mrs.

ITCHING ENDS WHEN ZEMO TOUCHES SKIN New Castle, Mrs. Robert Swanton of Barberton, O., and Eugene Duffy of New Castle called on Mr. and Mrs.

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HARLANSBURG NEWS

John Turner accompanied by Reba

daughter, Mrs. Mary Hunt and daugh-

Patterson and children and Mr. and

Luella Moorhead of the Slippery Rock road spent Sunday night with Ruth Burnside.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harlan of New

Castle were recent guests of his par-

adn Mrs. Homer Johnston at Green

mer Brown are attending the sum-

and son Glenn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harlan

Elizabeth Book near Grant City on

Miss Alice Dickson of Pittsburgh is spending a week with Mrs. Sam Mar-

Mrs. Jennie Blevins and her moth-

Mrs. Daniel McDeavitt and children Margaret Estella and Merle of Pitts-

burgh spent the past week with her

sister, Mrs. James Miller. Miss Jane Matson of the Schenley

apartments in Pittsburgh was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

McCandless at Youngstown the past

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dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe bacco is a staple item of planting.
Burton. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stoner were and good market prices for the 1929

tobacco crop. Anna Margaret visited at the home of Growers Association has decided to Elizabeth Cunkleman of Jeannette, month when prizes totalling close to Myers, over the week-end.

\$200 will be awarded in four divi- Mary Stoner of Rose Point was the slons roughly corresponding to four guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stutler DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

Worth predicts a vogue for panne districts of the county.

elvet for the fall and winter. In
Government reports on stocks of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mershimer is on hand but that stocks are rough- family.

ly 30,000,000 pounds lower than on Mrs.

> gars, retailing for not more than five cigars, and the increase was pointed hing.

to as one of the most favorable prospects for the local industry.

Princeton Station

CHURCH SERVICES Church services will be conducted at the Herman Presbyterian church Sunday evening, July 21, at 8 o'clock. Sunday school in the morning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. J. I. Gregory, pas-

Service will be held at the Oak Grove U. P. church Sunday morning. July 21, at 10:30 o'clock, followed by Sunday school. Young people's meeting in the evening at 7:15, followed church at 8 o'clock. Rev. F. C. Black, pastor.

W. C. T. U. MEETING The Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Paul Blair of near Princeton Thursday afternoon, July 11. The meeting was in charge of the leader, Mrs. Mabel Fisher. Scripture reading, followed by sentence prayer by the members.

Song by the union. Papers were read by Mrs. Mary Hunt, Mrs. Mary Forbes and Mrs. Hazel McClymonds, followed by general discussion.

Recitation—Isabell Hunt. Reading—Margaret Byrd Shaw. Election of officers: President, Mrs Margaret Shaw; vice president, Mrs. Hazel McClymonds; treasurer, Mrs. Josie Wright; secretary, Mrs. Florence Stevenson; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Mary Young; pianist, Mrs. Etta Young; assistant pianist, Mrs. Mar-

aret Ritenour. Song, "The Lord's My Shepherd." The meeting was closed by the W. C. T. U. benediction.

MOTOR TO COTTAGE Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner and son Klaus and daughter Grace, Mrs. George Huff and son George, Mrs.

Mechling and children Elizabeth and Ralph of Harlansburg spent Sunday daughter Laura of near Eliwood were Robert of Pittsburgh motored to their with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cottage at Kennedy's Mill Thursday Young.

Robert Stevenson and family Sunday. where they spent the day. Robert and Pearl Henry left Monday for Canada, Niagara Falls and VANDERGRIFT MAN other points of interest.

Be Exceptional

Ward Young, who is home on a furlough from the navy visited his grandfather, Andrew Young of near City, Thursday.

Other points

Margaret Stoner was appointed the delegate from the Oak Grove U. P. church to attend the Sunday school convention at Maryland the 24th to father of an eight-months-old child. has been missing since Friday, his wife reported to police Monday, Coleman.

and son Clyde and William Young, port a good crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair and daugh. Grant Shaffer of near Princeton a sore arm, physicians said. He left for a sore arm, physicians said. ion at the Willard grange hall Thurs- and daughter Saturday evening.

the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl enter a booth at the county fair next. Pa., visited her school friend, Frances

cluded in his mid-season collection is leaf tobacco held by manufacturers and family and Mrs. Mary Forbes of a short wrap of black panne velvet to and dealers show that approximately near Princeton spent Friday evening be worn with a black taffeta evening the same amount as on April 1, 1928 with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Book and Mrs. D. F. Henry and daughter La Salle Extension University wishes to arrange for a permanent

Jennie and son Robert and Mrs. HowThe number of cigars manufacture and Forbes and daughter Ruth were representative in this district. Applicant must be a man of chared during April 1, however shows guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoflus an increase of 63,000,000 Class A cl- and family of Sharpsville Thesday. Mrs. Robort Stoner and daughter gars, retailing for not more than five and sanguter cents each. Lancaster county tobac- Elizabeth of near Rose Point called co is used in the manufacture of these on friends in this vicinity Friday eve-

> Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and R. F. Henry spent a few days at

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